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‘Seven is a lucky number, and a psychic did tell me once that I’m going to have seven children, so who knows?’

—MADONNA, on the possibility of having a seventh child, on the *Today* show

‘I swore I wasn’t going to be that mom and have a crazy big birthday party, but it’s bigger than our wedding. Black tie optional’

—EVA LONGORIA, joking about her son Santiago’s 1st birthday on June 19, to *People*

‘I didn’t know exactly when she would start having full-on negotiation conversations, but I don’t think I expected it to be this young’

—JOHN LEGEND, on his 3-year-old daughter Luna, to AOL

‘She did tell her entire school that the Jonas Brothers were coming back before the Jonas Brothers were’

—KEVIN JONAS, on his daughter Alena, 5, leaking the band’s announcement, on *The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon*

‘When we kissed, the only awkward part is hearing my wife on the side go, “Harder! Harder! Kiss her harder! Deeper!”’

—ADAM SANDLER, on his wife watching him film a kissing scene with pal Jennifer Aniston, to the Associated Press

‘I will say I wanted a better death’

—LENA HEADEY, on how her *Game of Thrones* character Cersei departed, to *The Guardian*

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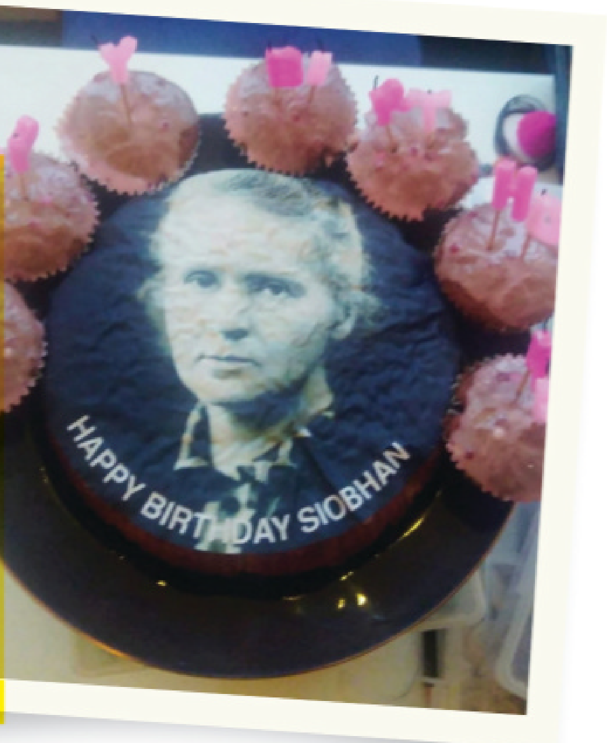

1/ Marie Curie subs for Mariah Carey

A Twitter user revealed that a cousin in the U.K. asked for a cake featuring the pop star but got one with the chemist on it instead. Hey, a Nobel Prize beats a Grammy.

2/ Julia Roberts reveals *Pretty Woman's* dark alternate ending

The original screenplay ended with her character being left "in some dirty alley," she said. But the rom-com gods intervened.

3/ Krispy Kreme plans a New York City megashop

In 2020 the chain will open a Manhattan flagship that will operate 24/7 and feature a waterfall of donut glaze. Can we jump in?

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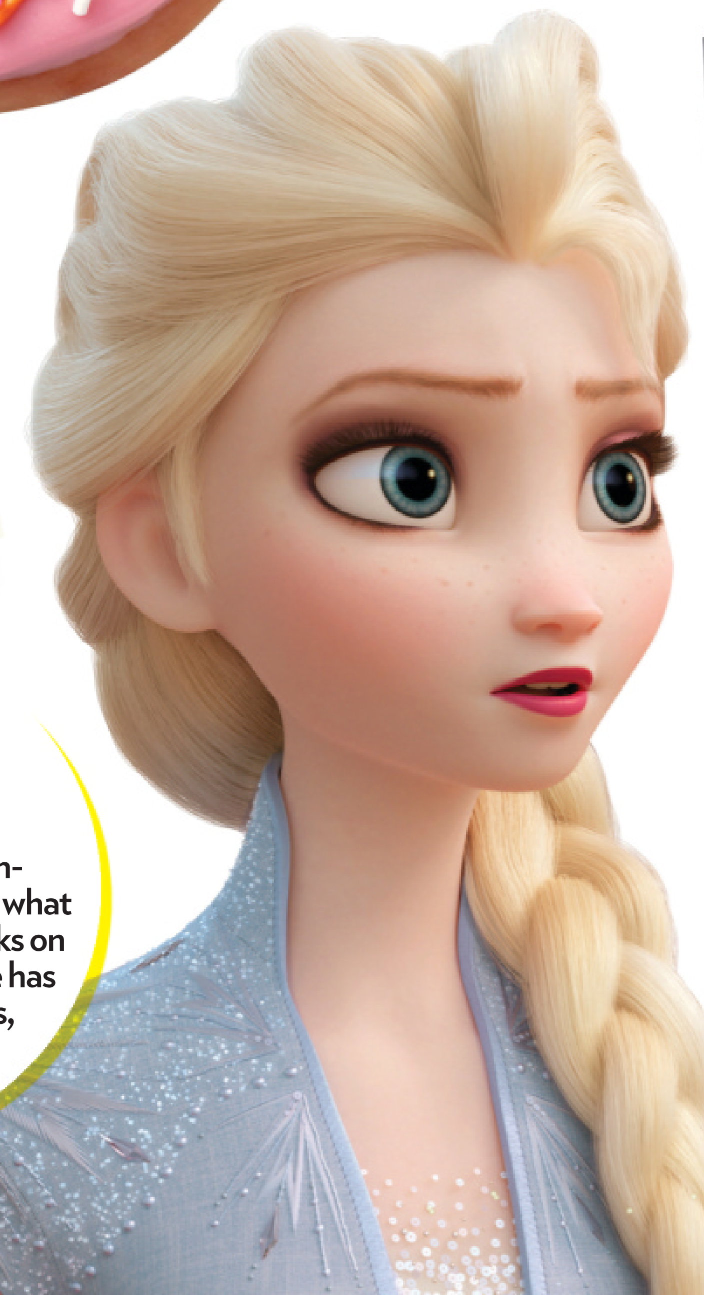

4/ Disney debuts the *Frozen 2* trailer

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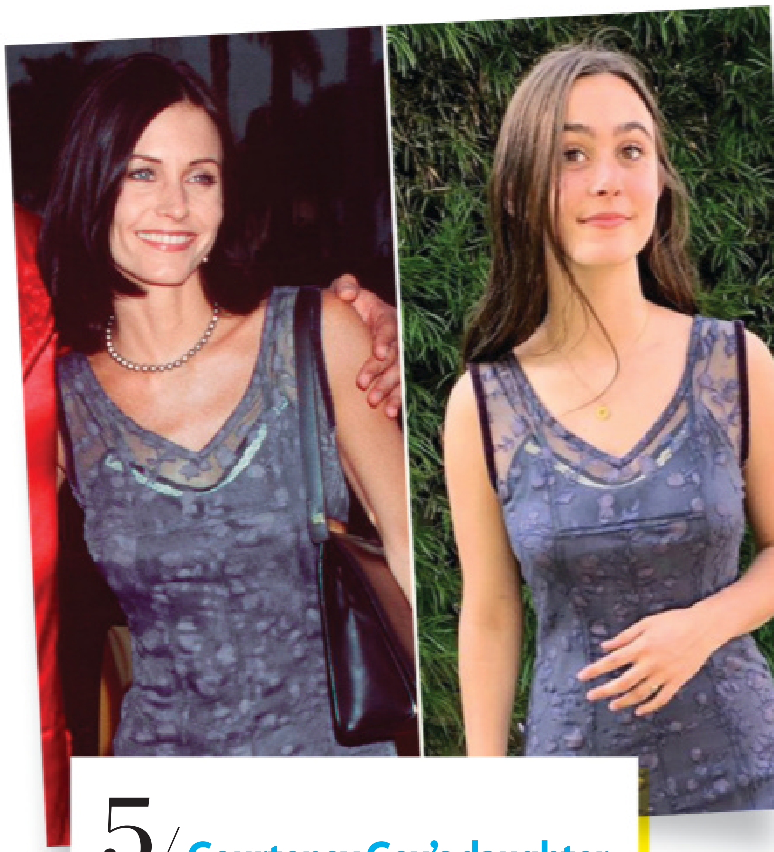

5/ Courteney Cox's daughter borrows her dress 21 years later

"I'm not one to hold onto things but this was a damn good purchase!" the *Friends* star captioned an Instagram photo of Coco Arquette, 15, rocking the outfit Cox wore to the 1998 premiere of *Snake Eyes*.

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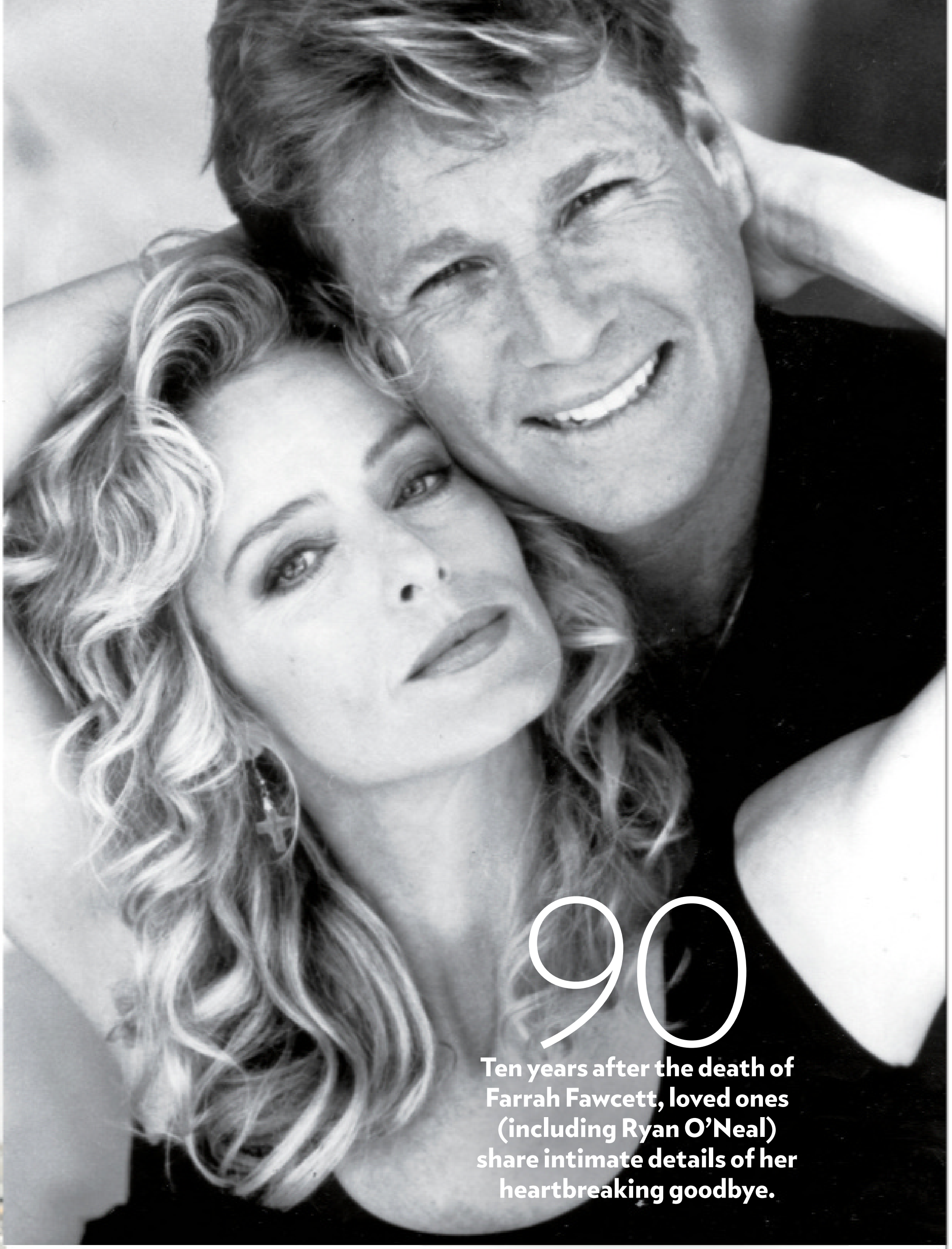

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I came to America 17 years ago as an immigrant looking for an adventure and a better life. I arrived from the U.K. as a young man with a job offer, two weeks' accommodation in a cheap hotel and one very big suitcase filled with clothes and my favorite magazines. I honestly thought I was going to stay here for a year or two, but I never left. While at times it has been heartbreaking to be so far from my family, America simply captivated me, and here I remain.

We started this idea of celebrating why we love America as a special issue a few years ago; it was supposed to run just that year, but every year we decide to do it again. There are so many new things to celebrate and classic things to enjoy remembering. While right now the country has some deep divisions, we can certainly come together in agreement that the Grand Canyon and Dairy Queen are both pretty amazing!

Dan in 2002 on the Brooklyn Bridge when he first arrived in New York.

100 REASONS TO LOVE America

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DAN WAKEFORD, EDITOR IN CHIEF

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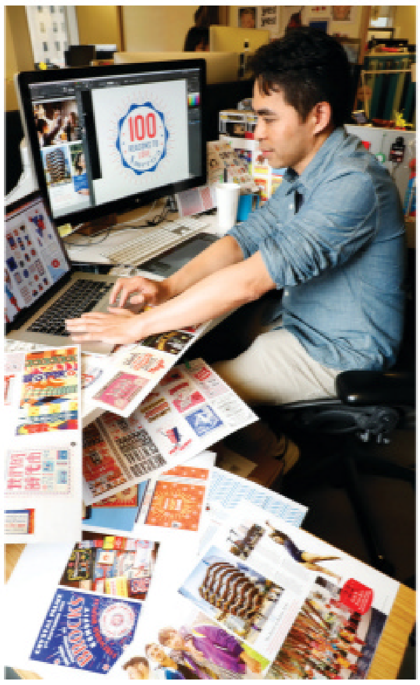
Janine Rubenstein is the senior editor at *People* who oversees our music coverage, but in her nearly eight years here she's done everything from writing about the horrific attack on Malala Yousafzai to interviewing icons like Céline Dion. This week she interviewed Nashville royalty (and our No. 1 Reason to Love America!) Carrie Underwood. "Talking to Carrie feels like catching up with an old friend," says Janine. "She's as lovable now as she was when she stepped on the *American Idol* stage 14 years ago. It's just that marriage and motherhood have made her that much stronger."

Mary Green, our entertainment projects editor, has traveled the globe to tell the stories of some of the world's biggest stars, including Angelina Jolie and Oprah Winfrey. This week she traveled a couple of miles uptown to profile Oprah's best friend, Gayle King, the *CBS This Morning* anchor, who is having an amazing year. "Gayle is as nice as you think she is," says Mary. "Whether we were on the street or in the CBS corridors, she stopped to have conversations with everyone she saw. She is one of the most joyful people I've ever met."



There are many moving parts involved in producing the 24-page feature "100 Reasons to Love America," and our always affable art director, **Henry Yung,** pulls them all together with his signature graphic style and precision. "It's a beast that takes a lot of work, but it's one of the most fun packages of the year and so rewarding when it all comes together," says Henry.

Staff writer **Johnny Dodd** has spent the past two decades telling extraordinary stories for *People,* including the tale of a woman who fell in love with her sperm donor 12 years after giving birth to his daughter. This week Johnny interviewed Cecile Eledge, a 61-year-old Nebraskan who recently became one of the oldest Americans to give birth after she became the surrogate for her son and his husband. "Cecile's story of giving birth to her granddaughter is both wonderfully timeless and truly modern," says Johnny (at rear). "It was a real honor to have her share it with us."

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Princess Kate chose a simple black-and-white ensemble by Catherine Walker for the Order of the Garter service on June 17 at Windsor Castle.

Kate looked elegant and regal—even while shearing a sheep!—at a traditional fell sheep farm on June 11. Later that day Kate and Prince William were all smiles as they repaired a stone wall during the Cumbria visit.

KATE'S WILD WEEK!

June 11 - 17

All in the name of duty, Princess Kate made four royal appearances in just six days. From addressing society's problem with addiction to getting her hands dirty on a sheep farm, making a surprise cameo on a children's TV show and helping Queen Elizabeth entertain other royals at Windsor Castle, it was one busy (woolly!) week.

On June 12 the mom of three shared her passion for nature during an appearance on the BBC children's show *Blue Peter*.

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Princess Kate discussed the importance of early intervention during a rare public speech at the inaugural gala dinner in recognition of Addiction Awareness Week in London on June 12.

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BELOVED TV CASTS REUNITE!

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PARKS AND RECREATION

Amy Poehler and **Retta**—who played coworkers on the NBC comedy *Parks and Recreation* for seven seasons, from 2009 to 2015—caught up at the 2019 Women in Film Annual Gala, presented by Max Mara, on June 12 in Beverly Hills.

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From left: Nicholas Colasanto, Shelley Long, Danson, Rhea Perlman and Wendt.

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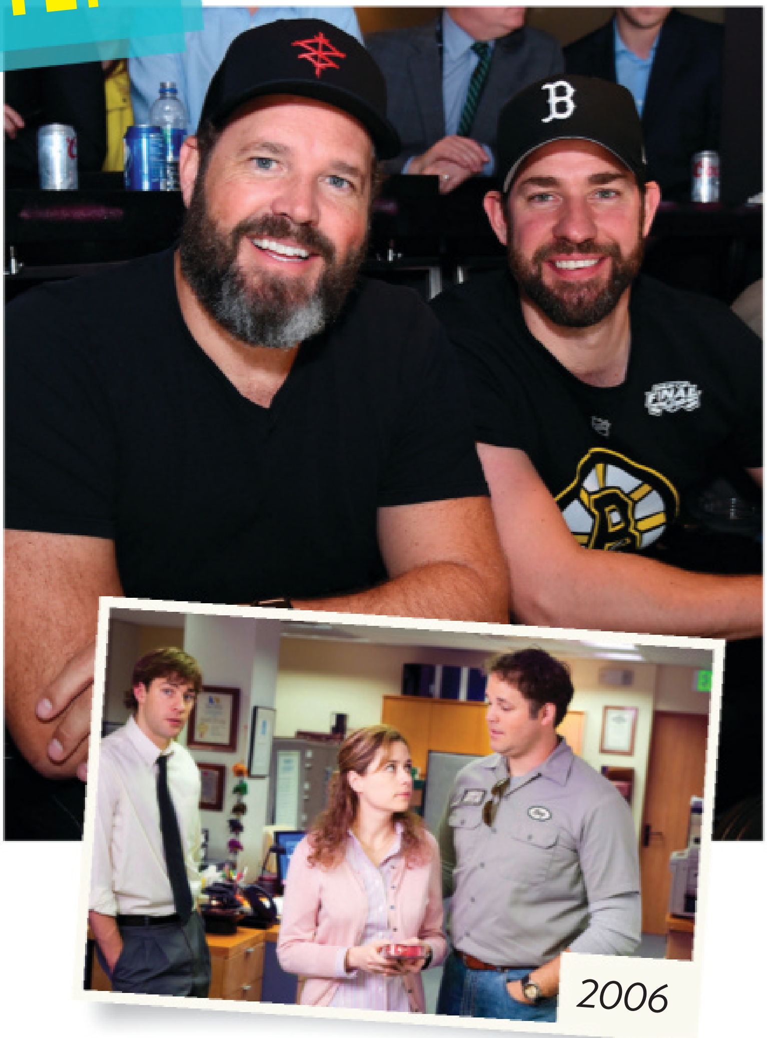
Twenty-six years after the NBC sitcom went off the air, costars **George Wendt** and **Ted Danson** reflected on *Cheers* at 2019 Wizard World Comic Con Philadelphia on June 16.


2006

THE OFFICE

David Denman and **John Krasinski** sat together at Game 7 of the Stanley Cup Finals in Boston on June 12. But the offscreen pals weren't always so friendly on *The Office*—Jim (Krasinski) married Pam (Jenna Fischer, inset) after she and Roy (Denman) split.

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ADELE SPICES UP HER LIFE

London, June 16

After seeing the Spice Girls at Wembley Stadium, **Adele** posed backstage with the iconic girl group, from left: **Geri Halliwell, Mel B, Emma Bunton** and **Melanie C.** "I cried, laughed, screamed, danced, reminisced and fell back in love with my 10 year old self," Adele later wrote on Instagram.

HARRY'S FIRST FATHER'S DAY

To celebrate Father's Day, first-time parents **Prince Harry** and **Meghan Markle** (inset, on May 8 at Windsor) shared a new photo of their 5-week-old son **Archie** on their joint Instagram account on June 16.

SKATER BOY

Santa Monica, June 12

Owen Wilson spent a sunny day roller-skating.

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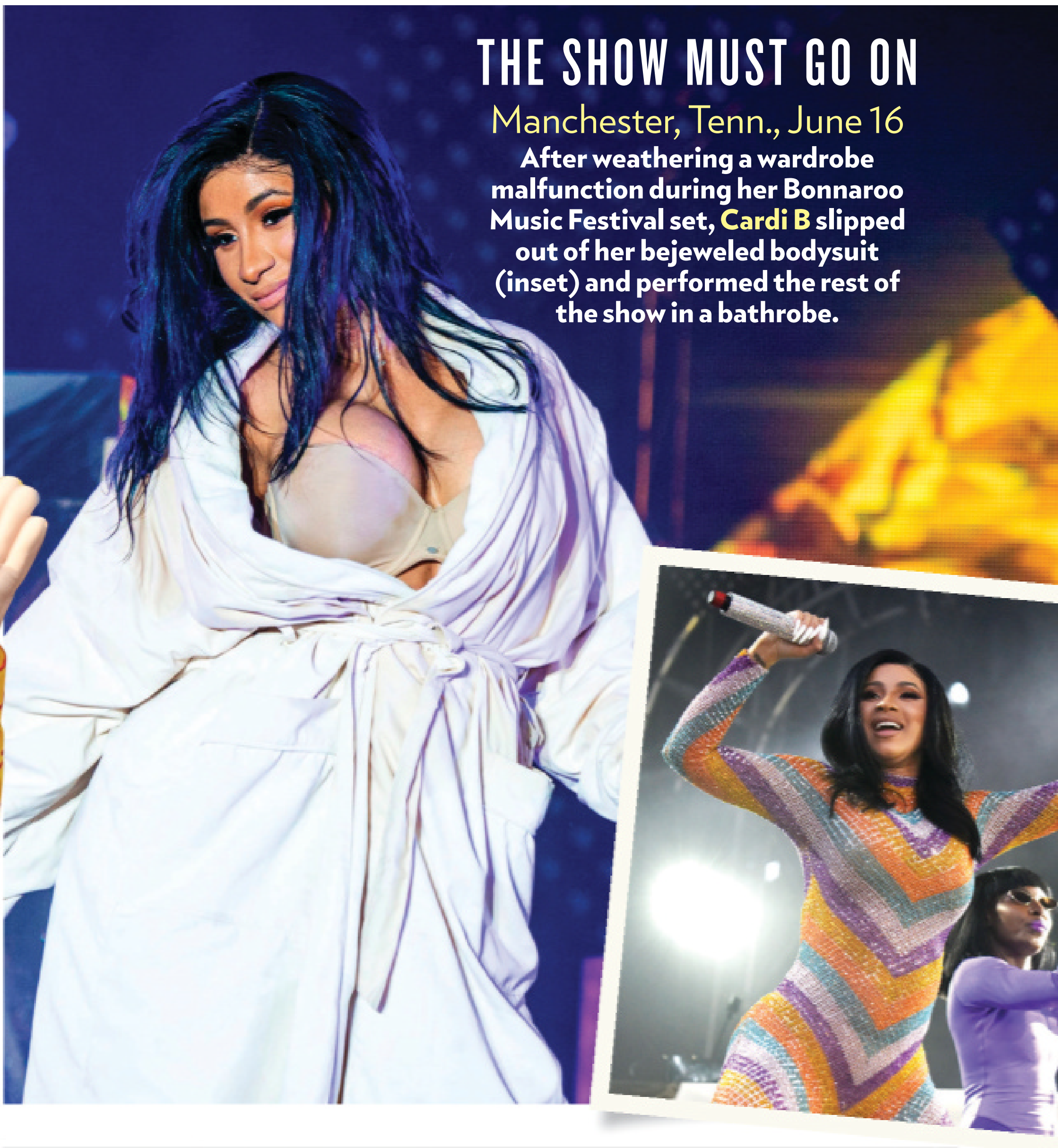
TOM'S GOT A FRIEND

Hollywood, June 11

Tom Hanks and his beloved animated character Woody smiled and waved at fans ahead of the premiere of *Toy Story 4*.



THE SHOW MUST GO ON

Manchester, Tenn., June 16

After weathering a wardrobe malfunction during her Bonnaroo Music Festival set, Cardi B slipped out of her bejeweled bodysuit (inset) and performed the rest of the show in a bathrobe.

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LION QUEENS

Los Angeles, June 1

Beyoncé (who voices Nala in the upcoming remake of *The Lion King*) posed with **Syndee Winters** (who plays Nala in the Broadway production of the Disney classic) at WACO Theater Center's 3rd Annual Wearable Art Gala.

SPEAKING OUT

Washington, D.C., June 11

In an emotional speech that went viral, former *Daily Show* host **Jon Stewart** advocated for 9/11 survivors and first responders when he petitioned Congress to extend the September 11th Victim Compensation Fund—the House Judiciary Committee voted to advance the bill the next day.

HOMETOWN HEROES

Toronto, June 17

Toronto Raptors forward **Kawhi Leonard** celebrated the team's NBA championship victory—and his MVP honors—with rapper **Drake,** a courtside constant during the playoffs.

WRITERS' ROOM

New York City, June 12

Contemporary Icon Award honoree **Justin Timberlake** and wife **Jessica Biel** hung out with **Jermaine Dupri** at a Songwriters Hall of Fame preparty.

LIKE FATHER, LIKE DAUGHTER

Ice-T's wife, Coco, wished the actor-rapper a happy Father's Day, posting photos of daughter **Chanel Nicole,** 3, on Instagram.

FAMILY AFFAIR

Los Angeles, June 11

In the midst of her third cancer battle, **Olivia Newton-John** (with daughter **Chloe,** left, and husband **John Easterling**) received Australia's highest honor, the Companion of the Order of Australia.

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DUPIXENT is a prescription medicine used to treat people 12 years and older with moderate-to-severe atopic dermatitis (eczema) that is not well controlled with prescription therapies used on the skin (topical), or who cannot use topical therapies. DUPIXENT can be used with or without topical corticosteroids. It is not known if DUPIXENT is safe and effective in children with atopic dermatitis under 12 years of age.

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION

Do not use if you are allergic to dupilumab or to any of the ingredients in DUPIXENT.

Before using DUPIXENT, tell your healthcare provider about all your medical conditions, including if you:

- have eye problems
- have a parasitic (helminth) infection
- are taking oral, topical, or inhaled corticosteroid medicines. **Do not** stop taking your corticosteroid medicines unless instructed by your healthcare provider. This may cause other symptoms that were controlled by the corticosteroid medicine to come back.
- are scheduled to receive any vaccinations. You should not receive a "live vaccine" if you are treated with DUPIXENT.
- are pregnant or plan to become pregnant. It is not known whether DUPIXENT will harm your unborn baby.
- are breastfeeding or plan to breastfeed. It is not known whether DUPIXENT passes into your breast milk.

Tell your healthcare provider about all the medicines you take, including prescription and over-the-counter medicines, vitamins and herbal supplements. If you are taking asthma medicines, do not change or stop your asthma medicine without talking to your healthcare provider.

DUPIXENT can cause serious side effects, including:

- **Allergic reactions (hypersensitivity), including a severe reaction known as anaphylaxis.** Stop using DUPIXENT and tell your healthcare provider or get emergency help right away if you get any of the following symptoms: breathing problems, fever, general ill feeling, swollen lymph nodes, swelling of the face, mouth and tongue, hives, itching, fainting, dizziness, feeling lightheaded (low blood pressure), joint pain, or skin rash.
- **Eye problems.** Tell your healthcare provider if you have any new or worsening eye problems, including eye pain or changes in vision.

The most common side effects include injection site reaction, eye and eyelid inflammation, including redness, swelling and itching, pain in the throat (oropharyngeal pain) and cold sores in your mouth or on your lips.

Tell your healthcare provider if you have any side effect that bothers you or that does not go away. These are not all the possible side effects of DUPIXENT. Call your doctor for medical advice about side effects. You are encouraged to report negative side effects of prescription drugs to the FDA. Visit www.fda.gov/medwatch, or call 1-800-FDA-1088.

Use DUPIXENT exactly as prescribed. DUPIXENT is given as an injection under the skin (subcutaneous injection). If your healthcare provider decides that you or a caregiver can give DUPIXENT injections, you or your caregiver should receive training on the right way to prepare and inject DUPIXENT. **Do not** try to inject DUPIXENT until you have been shown the right way by your healthcare provider. In adolescents 12 years of age and older, it is recommended that DUPIXENT be administered by or under supervision of an adult.

Please see accompanying Brief Summary on next page.

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What is DUPIXENT?

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  - with other asthma medicines for the **maintenance treatment of moderate-to-severe asthma** in people aged 12 years and older whose asthma is not controlled with their current asthma medicines. DUPIXENT helps prevent severe asthma attacks (exacerbations) and can improve your breathing. DUPIXENT may also help reduce the amount of oral corticosteroids you need while preventing severe asthma attacks and improving your breathing.
- DUPIXENT works by blocking two proteins that contribute to a type of inflammation that plays a major role in atopic dermatitis and asthma.
- DUPIXENT is not used to treat sudden breathing problems
- It is not known if DUPIXENT is safe and effective in children with atopic dermatitis under 12 years of age.
- It is not known if DUPIXENT is safe and effective in children with asthma under 12 years of age.

Who should not use DUPIXENT?

Do not use DUPIXENT if you are allergic to dupilumab or to any of the ingredients in DUPIXENT. See the end of this summary of information for a complete list of ingredients in DUPIXENT.

What should I tell my healthcare provider before using DUPIXENT?
Before using DUPIXENT, tell your healthcare provider about all your medical conditions, including if you:

- have eye problems (if you also have atopic dermatitis)
- have a parasitic (helminth) infection
- are taking oral, topical, or inhaled corticosteroid medicines. **Do not** stop taking your corticosteroid medicines unless instructed by your healthcare provider. This may cause other symptoms that were controlled by the corticosteroid medicine to come back.
- are scheduled to receive any vaccinations. You should not receive a "live vaccine" if you are treated with DUPIXENT.
- are pregnant or plan to become pregnant. It is not known whether DUPIXENT will harm your unborn baby.

  Pregnancy Registry. There is a pregnancy registry for women who take DUPIXENT during pregnancy. The purpose of this registry is to collect information about your health and your baby's health. You can talk to your healthcare provider or contact 1-877-311-8972 or go to https://mothertobaby.org/ongoing-study/dupixent/ to enroll in this registry or get more information.

- are breastfeeding or plan to breastfeed. It is not known whether DUPIXENT passes into your breast milk.

Tell your healthcare provider about all of the medicines you take including prescription and over-the-counter medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements.
If you have asthma and are taking asthma medicines, do not change or stop your asthma medicine without talking to your healthcare provider.

How should I use DUPIXENT?

- **See the detailed "Instructions for Use" that comes with DUPIXENT for information on how to prepare and inject DUPIXENT and how to properly store and throw away (dispose of) used DUPIXENT pre-filled syringes.**
- Use DUPIXENT exactly as prescribed by your healthcare provider.
- DUPIXENT comes as a single-dose pre-filled syringe with needle shield.
- DUPIXENT is given as an injection under the skin (subcutaneous injection).
- If your healthcare provider decides that you or a caregiver can give the injections of DUPIXENT, you or your caregiver should receive training on the right way to prepare and inject DUPIXENT. **Do not** try to inject DUPIXENT until you have been shown the right way by your healthcare provider. In adolescents 12 years of age and older, it is recommended that DUPIXENT be administered by or under supervision of an adult.
- If you miss a dose of DUPIXENT, give the injection within 7 days from the missed dose, then continue with the original schedule. If the missed dose is not given within 7 days, wait until the next scheduled dose to give your DUPIXENT injection.
- If you inject more DUPIXENT than prescribed, call your healthcare provider right away.
- Your healthcare provider may prescribe other medicines to use with DUPIXENT. Use the other prescribed medicines exactly as your healthcare provider tells you to.

Stop using DUPIXENT and tell your healthcare provider or get emergency help right away if you get any of the following symptoms: breathing problems, fever, general ill feeling, swollen lymph nodes, swelling of the face, mouth and tongue, hives, itching, fainting, dizziness, feeling lightheaded (low blood pressure), joint pain, or skin rash.

What are the possible side effects of DUPIXENT?
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- **Eye problems.** If you have atopic dermatitis, tell your healthcare provider if you have any new or worsening eye problems, including eye pain or changes in vision.
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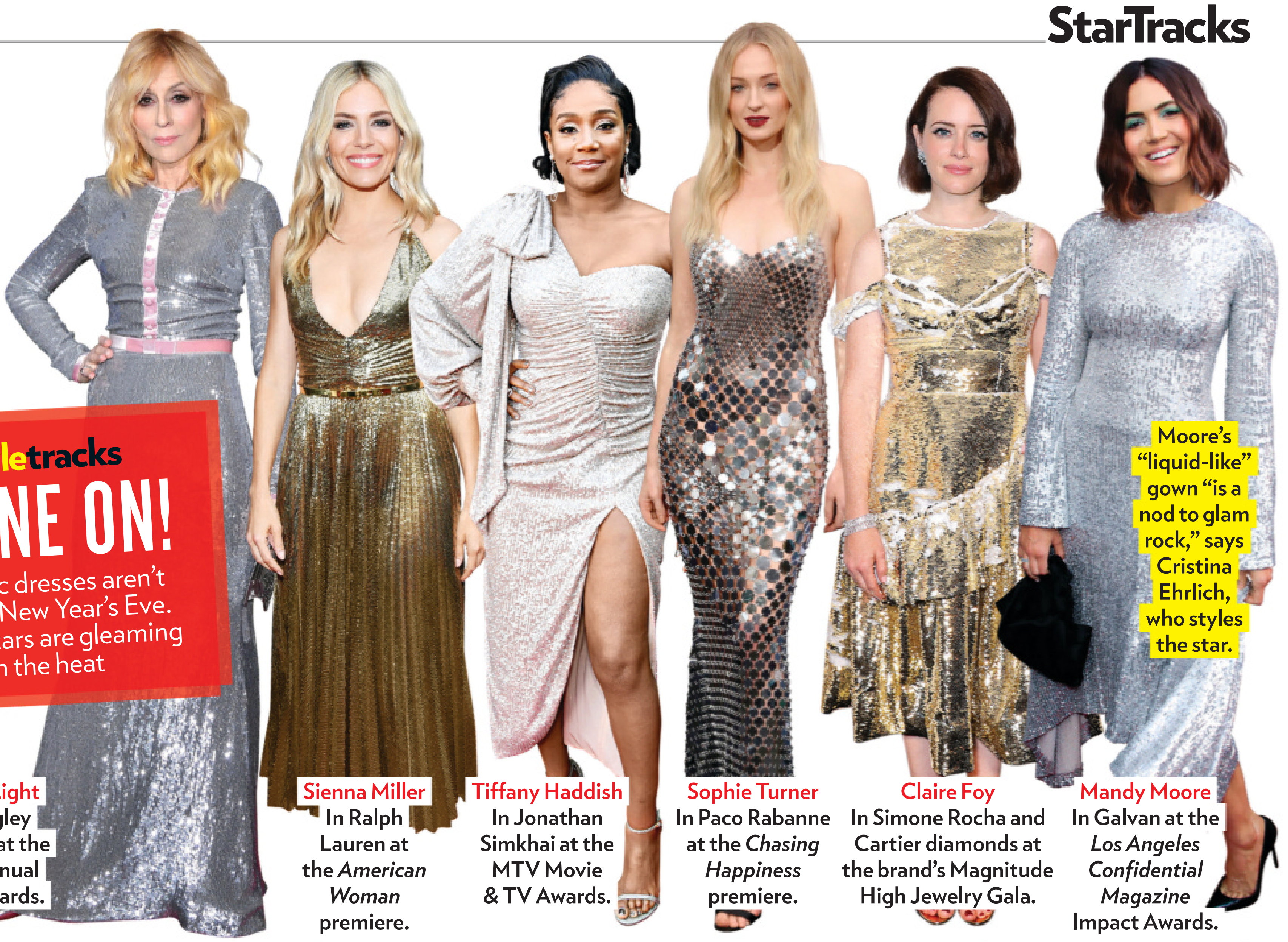
Metallic dresses aren't just for New Year's Eve. These stars are gleaming in the heat



Moore's "liquid-like" gown "is a nod to glam rock," says Cristina Ehrlich, who styles the star.

Judith Light In Badgley Mischka at the 73rd Annual Tony Awards.

Sienna Miller In Ralph Lauren at the *American Woman* premiere.

Tiffany Haddish In Jonathan Simkhai at the MTV Movie & TV Awards.

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INSIDE THE MTV MOVIE & TV AWARDS

Santa Monica, June 15

Rapper-singer-flautist Lizzo performed "Juice" off her hit new album *Cuz I Love You*.

Heidi Montag and **Spencer Pratt** walked the red carpet with their 21-month-old son **Gunner Stone.**

The Handmaid's Tale star **Elisabeth Moss** accepted the golden popcorn trophy for best performance in a show.

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She Found the One
“She’s been a pretty laid-back bride,” a source says of Lawrence (shown here June 1). Above right: The couple laughed on a date in New York in October.

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Jennifer Lawrence

Getting Ready to Wed!

Jennifer Lawrence is truly, madly in love, and she doesn’t care who knows it. “He’s the greatest human being I’ve ever met,” she gushed of fiancé Cooke Maroney on the June 13 episode of Catt Sadler’s podcast *Naked.* “He really is, and he gets better. I feel very honored to become a Maroney.” According to a source, the Oscar winner, 28, and the New York City art gallery director, 34, are planning to tie the knot this fall. Lawrence, who was first spotted wearing an engagement ring in February, says she isn’t stressing about the wedding details. “I saw a dress I liked, and I was like, ‘That’s the dress.’ I saw a venue, and I was like, ‘Cool, we got the venue!’ ” she said.

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Soulmates
"You find your favorite person on the planet, and you're like, 'You can't leave!'" said Lawrence (with Maroney at a New York Rangers game in November, left, and in N.Y.C. on April 29).

The couple met last year when Lawrence stopped by Maroney's gallery and he asked her out. The *Hunger Games* star admitted that at the time she wasn't looking for a serious relationship. "I definitely wasn't at a place where I was like, 'I'm ready to get married,'" she said on *Naked*. "I just met Cooke and I wanted to marry him. He's my best friend, so I want to legally bind him to me forever." Since then the Louisville native, who previously dated actor Nicholas Hoult, 29, Coldplay singer Chris Martin, 42, and director Darren Aronofsky, 50, has often been spotted out at dinners and downtown bars in New York with Maroney. According to an insider, Maroney, who grew up in Vermont, is a perfect fit for her: "He's smart and funny and really keeps her on her toes. He's witty and fun, just like her."

Lawrence also said on the podcast that she recently decided to slow down her busy work schedule to take some time for herself: "I've had a full-time job since I was 16. This last year has actually been the most healthy and fulfilling year. I got to know myself. I met somebody. I fell in love and I started a new life in New York." And while she might not be a bridezilla, there is one request she hopes all guests abide by on the big day. "She wants it to be a blowout party and for everyone to just have a ton of fun," says the source. "She's really excited about the wedding and can't wait to be married."

—MIA McNIECE with reporting by Melody Chiu and Pernilla Cedenheim

> **'THEY'RE A SUPER FUN COUPLE. COOKE DOESN'T CARE THAT SHE'S FAMOUS, AND SHE LOVES THAT HE BRINGS NORMALCY TO HER LIFE'**
> —A LAWRENCE SOURCE

Moving On
Cooper (on Jan. 18) and Shayk (on June 15) have both kept busy since the split. Shayk was in Milan over the weekend, and Cooper has been spotted at dinner with friends.

Bradley Cooper & Irina Shayk

Keeping the Split Civil

Although they called off their four-year relationship, Bradley Cooper, 44, and Irina Shayk, 33, are remaining friendly coparents. On Father's Day the actor was seen taking a private jet from L.A. to New York City with their daughter Lea De Seine, 2, while Shayk was in Italy, where she walked in the CR Runway x LuisaViaRoma 90th Anniversary Show. The Russian-born model met up with Cooper and Lea in New York the next day. One source says the pair "were friendly" during the exchange; another adds that they hope to remain that way. "It's clear that Bradley and Irina have the same goals for their daughter," this insider says. "They are both wonderful parents." **—PERNILLA CEDENHEIM**

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Engaged

Ally Maki & **Travis Atreo**

The *Toy Story 4* star and the musician Atreo, both 32, got engaged after the film's June 11 premiere in L.A. (he surprised her with rose petals in their hotel room!). "This was the most incredible surprise ending to the absolute best day of my life," she says.

New Couple

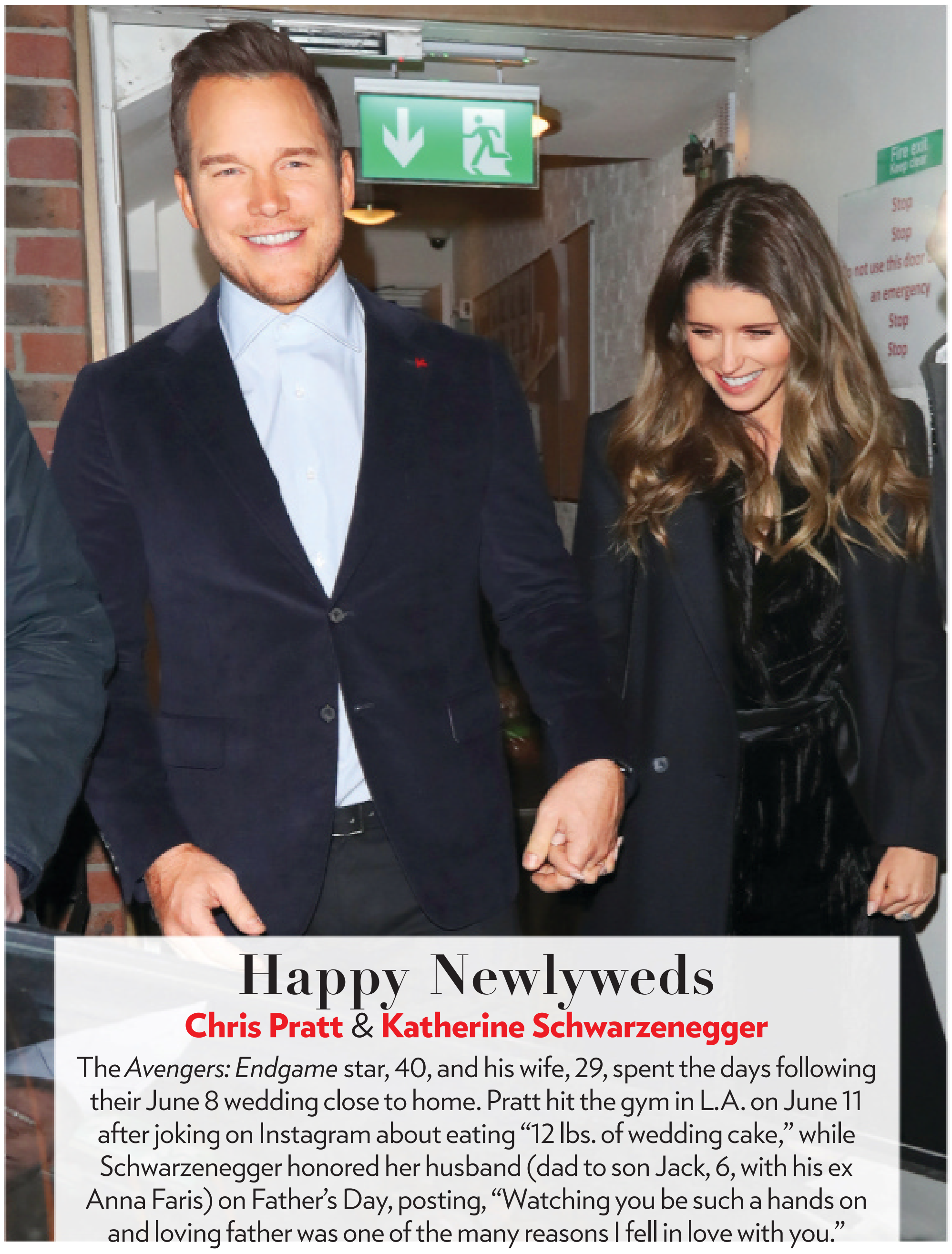
Wendy Williams & **Marc Tomblin**

The talk show host, who's divorcing husband Kevin Hunter, stepped out with a new man, 27-year-old convicted robber Tomblin, in New York City on June 11. "I am a 54-year-old grown-ass woman," she told TMZ. "I know what I'm doing."

Divorcing After 14 Years

Rachael Leigh Cook & **Daniel Gillies**

The *She's All That* star, 39, and the *Originals* actor, 43, announced on June 13 that they are separating but "look forward to maintaining the best parts of our relationship for many years to come."



Happy Newlyweds

Chris Pratt & **Katherine Schwarzenegger**

The *Avengers: Endgame* star, 40, and his wife, 29, spent the days following their June 8 wedding close to home. Pratt hit the gym in L.A. on June 11 after joking on Instagram about eating "12 lbs. of wedding cake," while Schwarzenegger honored her husband (dad to son Jack, 6, with his ex Anna Faris) on Father's Day, posting, "Watching you be such a hands on and loving father was one of the many reasons I fell in love with you."

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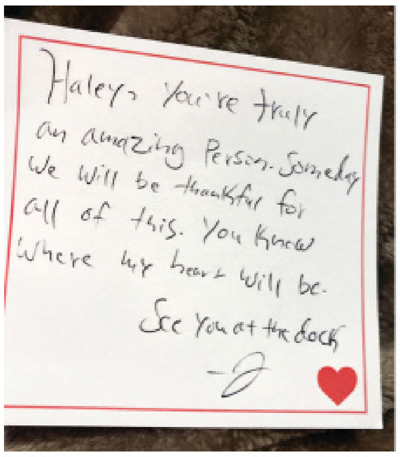
Bachelorette Bombshell!

HANNAH'S FRONT-RUNNER, JED, ALLEGEDLY HAD A GIRLFRIEND AT HOME—WHO SAYS HE BETRAYED HER

Headed for Heartbreak?
Wyatt is one of Brown's nine remaining suitors.



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Words of Love
Stevens has a letter she says Wyatt wrote to her the night before he left for the show.

When Jed Wyatt left Nashville to appear on Hannah Brown's season of *The Bachelorette,* he already had a girlfriend, says singer-songwriter Haley Stevens—her. Stevens says she began dating musician Wyatt last November and knew there was a possibility she could get hurt if he went on the show. But she trusted Wyatt. "He was always so reassuring," Stevens tells *People* exclusively. "He applied for the show before we started dating, and he told me, 'I'm crazy about you. This is acting. It's not real.' He said he only wanted to get to the top five [contestants] and become a major player so it could be beneficial to his career." (A rep for *The Bachelorette* had no comment from Brown or Wyatt.) Stevens, 26, says she took a romantic trip to the Bahamas with Wyatt, 25, after he was cast and spent the night with him just before he left. "Jed kept telling me, 'This is an obstacle, and we'll be stronger on the other side,'" she says. But as Stevens watched the season unfold (Wyatt is currently still on the show), she grew increasingly anxious. "I thought, 'My boyfriend could be engaged to someone else,'" she says. After filming ended, Stevens says she never heard from Wyatt but confronted him in June when she ran into him at a music venue and recalls Wyatt telling her he didn't call because "he didn't know what to say," offering no further explanation. Stevens accepts that the relationship is over: "I feel 100 percent betrayed."

—AILI NAHAS

Wooing Hannah
Wyatt and Brown, 24, on the show. "Seeing Jed kissing Hannah for the first time was the worst day," says Stevens.

The Woman Left Behind
On a Bahamas trip in late February, "we first said, 'I love you,'" says Stevens.

MORE BACHELOR NATION NEWS

LAUREN BUSHNELL ENGAGED

Country singer Chris Lane, 34, proposed to the *Bachelor* alum, 29, while playing the new song he wrote for her, "Big Big Plans," in the backyard of her family's Oregon home on June 16. "When I heard the lyric, 'Right now we're back in her hometown, and I'm down on one knee,' it all hit me and I lost it," says Bushnell, who split from her *Bachelor* fiancé Ben Higgins in 2017 and started dating Lane in early fall 2018. "It was the happiest moment of my life!" —SARAH MICHAUD

Popping the Question
"Keeping [the proposal] simple and special was the best route," says Lane.

SEAN & CATHERINE LOWE EXPECTING BABY NO. 3

Bachelor alums Sean and Catherine Lowe, who wed in 2014, are expecting a sibling for sons Samuel, 2, and Isaiah, 1. "It was a complete surprise," says Catherine, 33. "Sean and I were like, 'We just had a baby!'" Now she jokes she's "praying for a girl," but no matter what, she's thrilled: "Our kids will get to be best friends forever." —A.N.

Baby Bump
Sean and Catherine Lowe, with Samuel and Isaiah in June.

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PEACE AT LAST

Sweet Harmony
Five days before Swift (right, on June 1) released her new video (left), Perry dropped clues about their reconciliation by posting a photo of cookies on Instagram and tagging Swift.

Taylor & Katy Reunite!

No more bad blood. Though it's been more than a year since Katy Perry mailed a literal olive branch to Taylor Swift, the superstars are officially putting any rumors of lingering drama to rest in the new music video for Swift's latest single, "You Need to Calm Down." Featuring cameos from Ellen DeGeneres, *Queer Eye*'s Fab Five, Jesse Tyler Ferguson, Todrick Hall, Adam Lambert and more, the clip—which celebrates the LGBTQ community—ends with Perry, 34, dressed as a hamburger and Swift, 29, as french fries, sharing an embrace. On the U.K.'s *Capital Breakfast* radio show, Swift revealed that she and Perry had bonded at a party after Perry's apology gesture last May and said she felt "lighter" following their reconciliation. (Swift's 2014 hit "Bad Blood" first fueled rumors the women were on the outs, and Perry has previously said the pair feuded over backup dancers.) They've gradually hinted at the renewed peace. Perry praised Swift's shift into political activism last fall, and this May, Swift added Perry's latest single to her Apple Music playlist. Said Swift of their reunion on *Capital Breakfast*: "We didn't know if we were ever gonna really tell people about it. We wanted to make sure that was solid between us before we ever made the public aware." **—MELODY CHIU**

> ***'WE SAW EACH OTHER AT A PARTY AND HUGGED IT OUT. SHE AND I HAVE BEEN FINE FOR A WHILE AND REALLY ON GOOD TERMS'***
> *—TAYLOR SWIFT*

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Inside Britney's Life After Treatment

Amid a tough year that saw her seeking treatment in the spring following her dad Jamie's hospitalization last fall for a colon rupture, Britney Spears is enjoying a deserved respite with boyfriend Sam Asghari. On June 11 the singer, 37, shared several snaps on Instagram with the model, 25, with whom she rode Jet Skis and lounged on a yacht during their sun-filled getaway. "It's great for Britney to spend time with Sam," says a source of Spears, who also recently celebrated her 13-year-old son Preston's eighth-grade graduation. (The pop star also shares son Jayden, 12, with ex Kevin Federline.) "He is always very sweet and protective of Britney." —M.C.

At Her Side
"He takes her out for things she loves, like shopping and restaurants," a source says of Asghari, whom Spears has dated since 2017. "He is a great guy."

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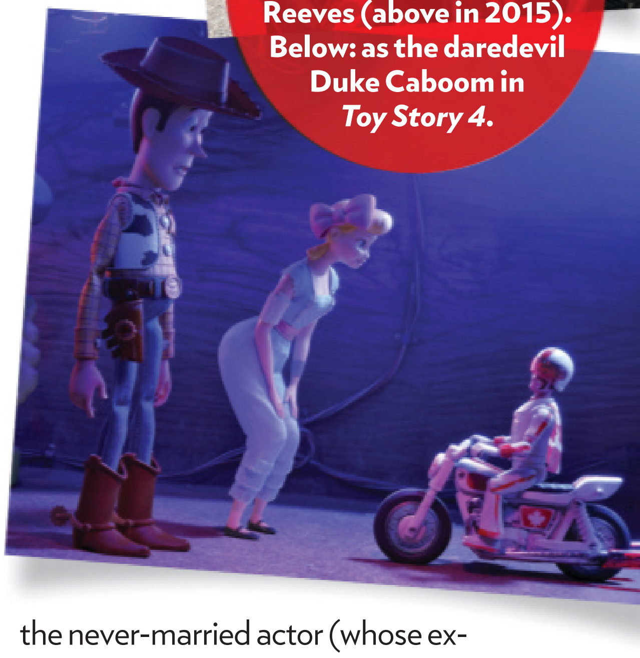
Inside Keanu's Private World

Humble Star
Reeves (at the *Always Be My Maybe* premiere on May 22) has been dubbed one of the kindest guys in Hollywood. "He definitely doesn't act like a celebrity," says a source.



"He drives his bike everywhere," says a source of motorcycle fanatic Reeves (above in 2015). Below: as the daredevil Duke Caboom in *Toy Story 4*.

Ordinarily Keanu Reeves, 54, doesn't like to bring attention to himself. So when the ultra-private *Matrix* star recently hit the red carpet and talk shows to discuss his latest movies *John Wick 3, Always Be My Maybe* and *Toy Story 4,* his charming presence captivated the nation. Away from the spotlight, Reeves is much more social than it seems. "He often has dinner with friends or takes meetings out at restaurants," says a source. "But he's barely recognized because he's so low-key. If he *is* approached by a fan, he's very friendly and always signs autographs and poses for pictures. You can tell he's a great guy just from the way he treats random people." When he's not filming new projects (next up is a third Bill & Ted movie, called *Bill & Ted Face the Music*), Reeves stays busy with his Arch Motorcycle business, which he founded with a friend. "He's very proud of the company," says an insider. "He owns several of the bikes and loves going for rides along the coast." As for dating, the source says the never-married actor (whose ex-girlfriend Jennifer Syme died in a car accident in 2001; their only daughter was stillborn in 1999) often has friends over at his Hollywood Hills home but appears to be single, despite being much adored. Adds the source: "No one has a bad thing to say about him."

—**GILLIAN TELLING with reporting by Pernilla Cedenheim**

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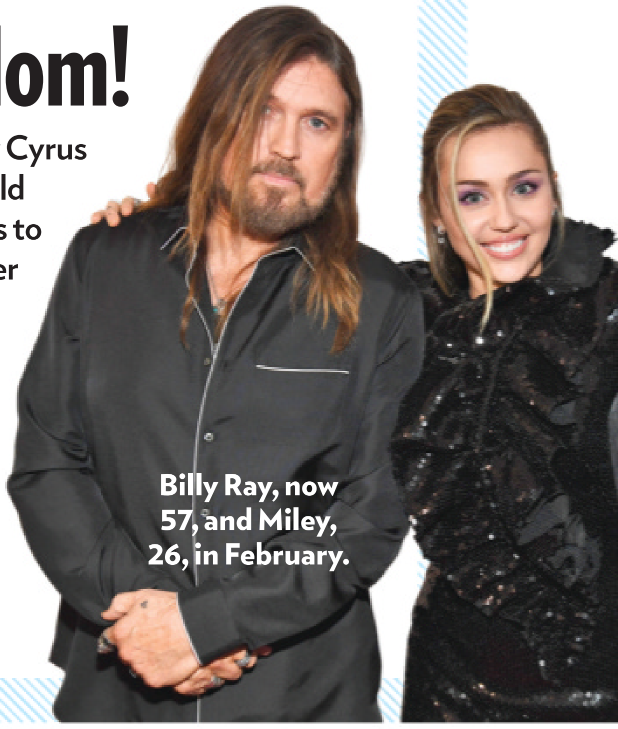
Miley's Sudden Stardom!

During her rise to fame on *Hannah Montana*, Miley Cyrus and dad Billy Ray revealed how the then-14-year-old Disney Channel star stayed grounded, from chores to church. "The kid's been able to keep her head on her shoulders," Billy Ray told *People* in 2007 of his daughter. "I pray every day she can stay on that path." Sure, Miley evolved from that squeaky-clean rep (lest we forget her tongue-wagging, twerk-tastic phase in 2013), but the kid's all right. Miley wed Liam Hemsworth in December and is still making hit music and acting, recently on Netflix's *Black Mirror*. And her dad is back on top of the pop charts: "Old Town Road," his song with Lil Nas X, has been No. 1 for 11 weeks. —JEFF NELSON



Billy Ray, now 57, and Miley, 26, in February.

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Imagine Dragons' Dan Reynolds

A Rocker's Fight for LGBTQ Acceptance

A Proud Ally
Reynolds (in 2018) will perform alongside Kesha, Tegan & Sara and more at the third LoveLoud festival in West Valley City, Utah.

On June 29 Imagine Dragons frontman Dan Reynolds, 31, will host his third LoveLoud music festival, which supports LGBTQ youth. Says Reynolds: "There are a lot of people from conservative households that have been looking for an opportunity to say, 'I believe in equal rights.'"

Family Reunited
Reynolds and Volkman, 32, with their daughters: 6-year-old Arrow (right) and twins Gia and Coco, 2.

You grew up in a Mormon family in Las Vegas. How did you reconcile your faith with becoming an LGBTQ ally? I have family and friends I grew up with who are LGBTQ and Mormon or religious. I watched their constant struggle. They were told to change something about them that is unchangeable. It frustrated me for years.

Where do you stand with your faith today? I'm a very unique Mormon. I hate that people have to be pigeonholed. Some days I don't believe in anything—some days I'm probably more atheist than your atheist friend. And some days I want to pray to God.

You and your wife, Aja Volkman, recently reconciled after separating last year. How are you doing today? I walked into relationships with this false notion that if it's not all perfect and there's arguments, then maybe you're not with the right person. That's just not the way it works. We've been going through marriage counseling and putting in a lot of work to keep our family strong.

And now you're expecting a baby boy—are your daughters excited? No, they're not. [*Laughs*] When I told my oldest, she got a little teary-eyed and was like, "I don't want to have a boy in our family." I'm excited to have a little boy—but I don't blame her. I was raised in a house of eight boys and one girl; I've had enough testosterone around me to last a lifetime! —**JEFF NELSON**

> ***'WE TRY TO BE A PART OF CHANGE IN A GENERATION THAT WILL NOT STAND FOR ANYTHING OTHER THAN EQUALITY'***
> —ON HIS BAND, IMAGINE DRAGONS

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"They're used to me being around," says Dell, who shoots up to 30 images in half an hour.

A mouse called George steals hearts on the Internet

SHEFFIELD, ENGLAND

In 2018 wildlife photographer Simon Dell, 45, spotted a tiny mouse scurrying around his garden—and named him George. Hoping George might pose for photos, Dell built a makeshift home of twigs and moss, and left a few peanuts out. George soon took up residence with "wife" Mildred—and baby Mini arrived shortly after. Inspired, Dell (who dabbles in woodworking) turned the twig pile into a Hobbit-style cottage—with tiny furniture, toy cars and a model motorcycle. "They're a pure joy to work with," says Dell, whose Instagram (instagram.com/simon_dell_photography) followers would agree. "They're happy to strike a cute pose for a bit of peanut butter."

Smith-Schuster and Molinaro on prom day.

An NFL player steps in as a last-minute prom date

BRIDGEVILLE, PA.

When the girl he planned to ask to prom got asked by someone else, Chartiers Valley High School senior Anthony Molinaro decided to ask one of his heroes instead. Molinaro tweeted an invitation to Pittsburgh Steelers player JuJu Smith-Schuster—who said yes! "Got a DM from [Molinaro] a while back about needing someone to go with, decided why not, had a litty night at his school!" Smith-Schuster, 22, wrote on Twitter June 3. The star wide receiver even bought matching green tuxedos for him and Molinaro. "Best night of my life, hands down," Molinaro said in a video uploaded to YouTube post-prom. "It was so much fun. JuJu's lit."

Officer John Heart pops the question to Alexis McCart.

A police officer turns a traffic stop into a romantic moment

WALTON COUNTY, GA.

Alexis McCart, 21, had no idea why a police officer was pulling her over June 4. "I thought, 'What in the world did we do wrong?'" says McCart, who was driving home from lunch with four of her best friends. But when the officer asked them to get out of the vehicle, it quickly became clear. McCart turned around to find her boyfriend of four years, police officer John Heart, 21, down on one knee and holding out a ring box. "I told him, 'I don't even know what you're saying, but the answer is yes!'" she recalls. Now the happy couple, who have been dating since high school, are hoping to wed on 10/4—police code for "okay." In the meantime, McCart says, "I wake up every morning and look at my finger and say, 'Holy cow, this is mine.'"

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Elin Nordegren and (inset) Jordan Cameron

Babies

Elin Nordegren, 39, is expecting her first child with her boyfriend, former Miami Dolphins star **Jordan Cameron,** 30. She is also mom to daughter **Sam,** 12, and son **Charlie,** 10, with her ex-husband **Tiger Woods,** 43. ● The late **Robin Williams**'s oldest son, **Zak,** 36, and his fiancée, **Olivia June,** welcomed a baby boy named **McLaurin Clement** on May 22. ● Country star **Randy Houser**'s wife, **Tatiana,** 25, gave birth to their son **Huckleberry Randolph** on June 9. The singer, 43, is also dad to son **West,** 7, from his previous marriage.

Weddings

Alaskan Bush People's **Gabriel Starbuck Brown,** 29, and **Raquell Rose,** 22, celebrated their wedding June 4 in Washington State, following a smaller ceremony in January. ● Presidential candidate **Joe Biden**'s son **Hunter,** 49, quietly married South Africa native **Melissa Cohen** in L.A. on May 16—about one month after Hunter reportedly split from his late brother **Beau**'s widow, **Hallie.**

Crime

Actor **Cuba Gooding Jr.,** 51, was arrested in N.Y.C. on June 13 on a misdemeanor count of forcible touching after a woman accused him of groping her in a bar. He pleaded not guilty.

Health

Megadeth's **Dave Mustaine,** 57, has been diagnosed with throat cancer. ● Former Boston Red Sox star **David Ortiz,** 43, had his gallbladder and part of his intestine removed after being shot in the Dominican Republic.

Deaths

Counting On star **Mary Duggar,** 78, the mother of **Jim Bob Duggar,** drowned after she slipped into a swimming pool. ● Telenovela star **Edith Gonzalez** died of ovarian cancer at 54. ● *Midnight Cowboy* actress **Sylvia Miles** died at 94. ● Director **Franco Zeffirelli** died at 96 after contracting pneumonia.

Cuba Gooding Jr.

By Dana Rose Falcone

Happy Birthday!

Ariana Grande, 26
June 26, 1993

Derek Jeter, 45
June 26, 1974

Michael Phelps, 34
June 30, 1985

Dave Matthews

Born in South Africa, the nature-loving rocker, 52, launches a wine to support the International Rhino Foundation

Why I *Care*

PERSONAL STORIES ABOUT GIVING BACK

When I was a kid [growing up between South Africa and the U.S.A.], my family and I would go camping or go into nature reserves or parks, and we would hike together. The best part of life is wilderness, animals and nature and asking ourselves how we fit into that. I think the planet is in a very dire situation. [Bringing attention to rhinos] is not just about trying to save them from extinction, it's also about being aware of the world. If we don't start looking outside of ourselves then we are most certainly doomed. In the case of the rhino, there's an animal that's directly affected by [poaching for their horns]. That's why I teamed up with California winemaker Sean McKenzie to create Dreaming Tree Rosé. A portion of the proceeds will go to support the International Rhino Foundation, which is trying to save the world's five remaining rhino species through conservation and research. The IRF is doing amazing work for rhinos, and I'm fortunate enough to help out to ensure their preservation and protection.

—**REPORTED BY CHAR ADAMS**

For more information, go to **rhinos.org**

Matthews drew "Rosie the Rhino" for the Dreaming Tree Rosé's label.

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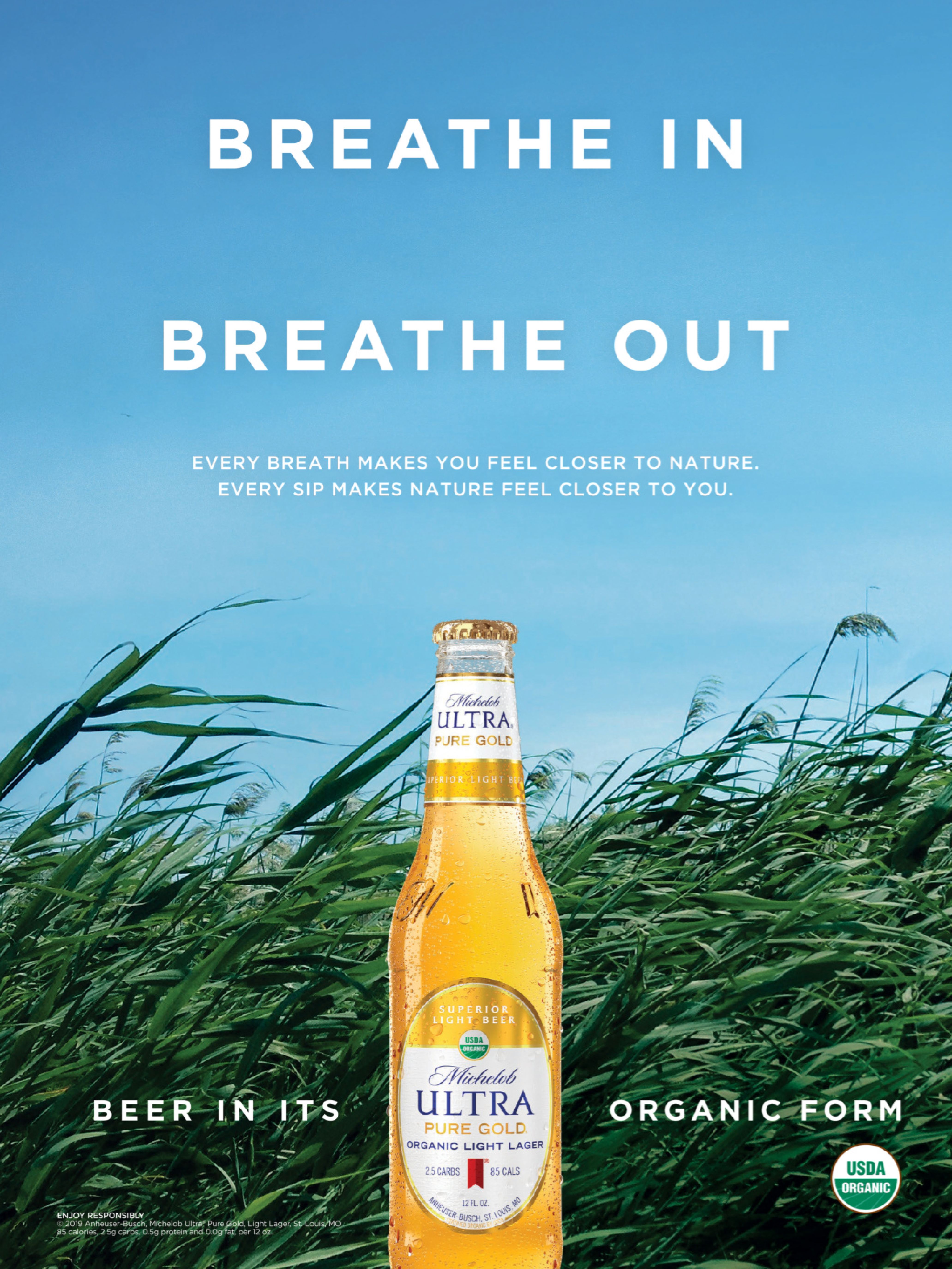
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Brant Daugherty & Kimberly Hidalgo

The *Pretty Little Liars* star weds the actress in front of their celeb pals

When actor Brant Daugherty proposed last year, Kim Hidalgo knew she wanted to get married at the Ruth Bancroft Garden in Walnut Creek, Calif., the same venue where both her parents and grandparents wed in 1977 and 1939, respectively. During their emotional June 15 ceremony, Daugherty and Hidalgo, both 33, were amazed to discover they'd written nearly identical vows. Says Daugherty: "We're officially a family!" —**MELODY CHIU**

To watch Brant Daugherty and Kim Hidalgo's wedding special, scan the above QR code with your phone's camera.

Sweet Support
"We're a close-knit group of girlfriends," says Hidalgo (with pal Sarah Hyland and bridesmaids Vanessa Hudgens, Laura New and Ashley Tisdale).

ADRIANA KLAS PHOTOGRAPHY(2)

Caroline Wozniacki & David Lee

The tennis pro—with Serena Williams as a bridesmaid!—says 'I do' in the Italian countryside

Tennis champ Caroline Wozniacki and David Lee, a former NBA player, aren't the types to settle for second best. From the fireworks display that kicked off their wedding weekend to the rehearsal dinner under the stars and the dreamy June 15 ceremony, Wozniacki, 28, and Lee, 36, who began dating in 2017, pulled out all the stops. "I dreamed of [my wedding] my whole life," says Wozniacki. "And it was beyond anything I could have hoped for."

—AILI NAHAS

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ALL THE DETAILS!

The Bridesmaids Wozniacki, wearing a custom Oscar de la Renta gown, was surrounded by her pals, including Serena Williams (far left).

The Reception Guests, including athletes Pau Gasol and Jesse Palmer, enjoyed a candlelit dinner and dessert by Wedding Cakes in Tuscany before dancing that lasted until 3 a.m.

The Venue Tuscany's luxurious Rosewood Castiglion del Bosco hotel is world-renowned.

The Fireworks “To be able to go through life with my best friend is awesome,” says Wozniacki. “I'm so excited.”

(MCGRADY) JENNY QUICKSALL PHOTOGRAPHY(2)

Hunter McGrady & Brian Keys

The *Sports Illustrated* model weds in a sweet California ceremony

When Hunter McGrady first met creative director Brian Keys at a New York City bar three years ago, “I said, ‘That's my husband!’” recalls the model, who broke barriers as *Sports Illustrated*'s curviest swimsuit issue star in 2017. On June 16 McGrady, 26, said “I do” to Keys, 43, at Eden Gardens in Moorpark, Calif., a private oasis known for its exotic birds, including peacocks and doves. Now McGrady, who recited personalized vows to Keys's 8-year-old daughter, is looking forward to life with her new family. “[Marriage] is a beautiful commitment.” —**MELODY CHIU**

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“I wanted to show off my curves,” says McGrady of her custom Watters wedding gown.

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ALL THE DETAILS!

The Officiant
Show host "Chris Harrison has been part of our whole journey," says Nielson. "To have him officiate our vows was an honor."

The Cake
The vanilla strawberry confection was topped with 10-in. Doob-3D figurines of the couple and their dogs Wayne and Chucky.

JOHN FLEENOR/ABC(3)

Krystal Nielson & Chris Randone

After meeting on *Bachelor in Paradise,* they tie the knot on the site of their first date

Krystal Nielson and Chris Randone fell for each other and got engaged while filming ABC's *Bachelor in Paradise* last year, so it's only fitting that the couple, both 31, returned to Mexico to exchange their vows, which will air on the series this summer. "It's been such a whirlwind," says Nielson, whose June 16 wedding to Randone took place at the Vidanta resort in Nuevo Vallarta. "As soon as I saw Krystal, the tears were coming," admits Randone. "I was blown away by how beautiful she looked." Later, Bachelor Nation alums, including Ben Higgins, Becca Kufrin and Tia Booth, toasted the bride, who wore Martina Liana, and the groom, as they celebrated at an "enchanted and playful" reception. "We stayed up until 2:30 a.m.," says Randone. "It got loose!" —**AILI NAHAS**

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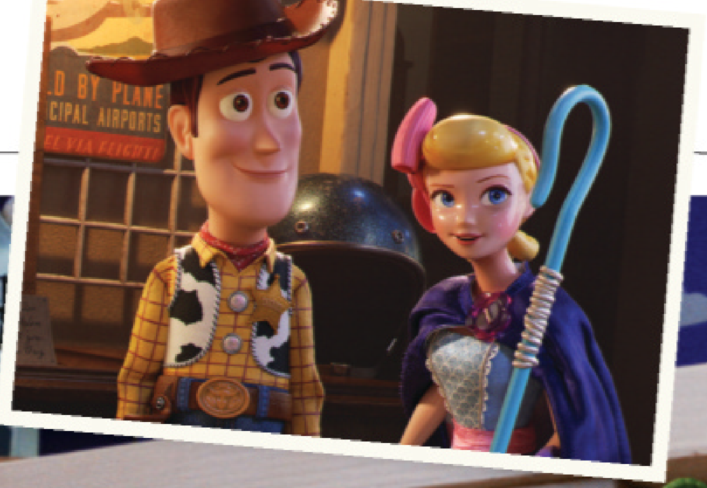
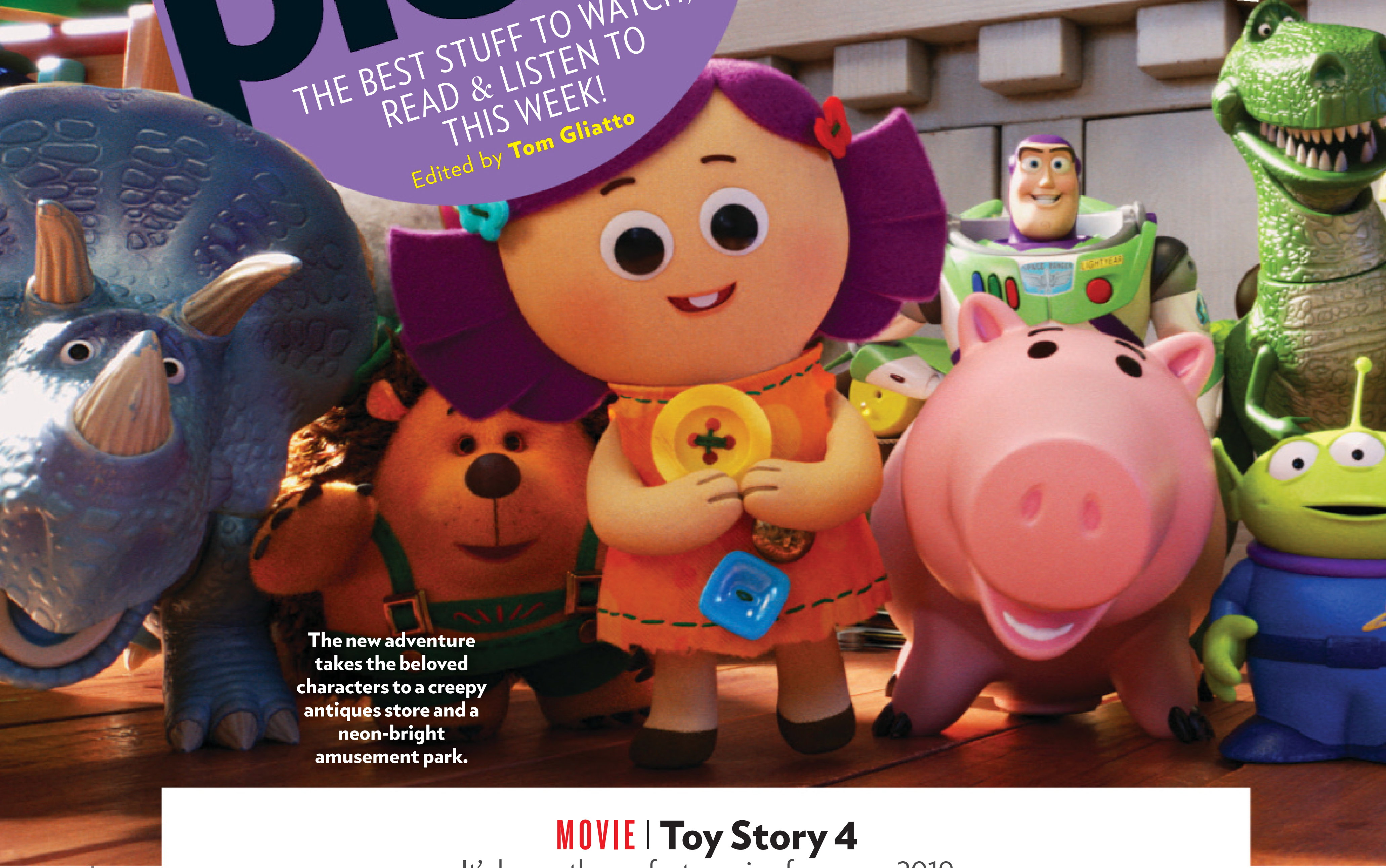
People picks

THE BEST STUFF TO WATCH, READ & LISTEN TO THIS WEEK!

Edited by **Tom Gliatto**





The new adventure takes the beloved characters to a creepy antiques store and a neon-bright amusement park.

MOVIE | Toy Story 4

It's here—the perfect movie of summer 2019

FAMILY Over the past 24 years, the *Toy Story* movies, which inaugurated the Pixar empire, have become miracles of increasing sophistication and precision (not to mention charm and humor). They've mastered, in detail, every kind of mass-produced plaything: jointed limbs, nubby fabrics, gleaming porcelain skin, pull strings, metal springs, button eyes, glass eyes, bodies of molded and painted plastic, cheap but finger-friendly fur, toys fresh out of the box or long forgotten on the shelf. *Toy Story 4* takes a daring step back: Its new central character, Forky (Tony Hale), is a plastic utensil dressed up with items retrieved from the wastebasket. A red pipe cleaner serves for his arms and hands, and his mouth is just a blue elastic band. He's the un-toy. Mentally, he isn't much more complicated. When Gabby Gabby (Christina Hendricks), a sad, rather sinister doll, asks Forky if he knows how to play hide-and-seek, he answers, "Noooooo. But it sounds complicated!" Yet this adorable new movie—which, true to Pixar form, is as ingeniously and expansively plotted as anything you'd binge-watch on Netflix—makes us understand that Forky is as much a toy as Woody (Tom Hanks). All it takes is a child's love, faith and imagination. (Oh look, now we're crying.) There are some great jokes courtesy of Keanu Reeves (as an action figure named Duke Caboom) and Jordan Peele and Keegan-Michael Key (plush toys itching to be awarded as arcade-game prizes). The movie also marks Woody's advancement to a new kind of maturity—in the end, this is the most "grown-up" *Toy Story*. *(June 21, G)*

Keanu Reeves

Christina Hendricks

Jordan Peele

FROM TOP: DISNEY/PIXAR(2); VERA ANDERSON/WIREIMAGE; KARWAI TANG/WIREIMAGE; NICHOLAS HUNT/WIREIMAGE

MOVIE | The Last Black Man in San Francisco

DRAMA Jimmie (Jimmie Fails) considers himself the unofficial caretaker of the San Francisco house that once belonged to his family. After the property winds up in an ownerless limbo, he secretly moves in with a friend (Jonathan Majors) and basks in the place's gingerbread gables and ornate woodwork—there's even a built-in organ. San Francisco is a gentrifying city, though, and Jimmie is living a pipe dream, maybe a delusion. This magical film has a soft, tenuous incandescence. It's like fog lit by the glow of fireflies. *(In theaters, R)*

Majors (left) and Fails

NETFLIX | Rolling Thunder Review: A Bob Dylan Story by Martin Scorsese

DOCUMENTARY With an anarchic playfulness that can be self-sabotaging (documentaries don't need fictional characters), this film about Dylan's famous 1970s tour won't be everyone's cup of meat. (That's a Dylan reference—check out "Mighty Quinn.") But the performances are phenomenal: Dylan spits out his songs as if they were the bitter tobacco juice of prophecy. *(Now streaming)*

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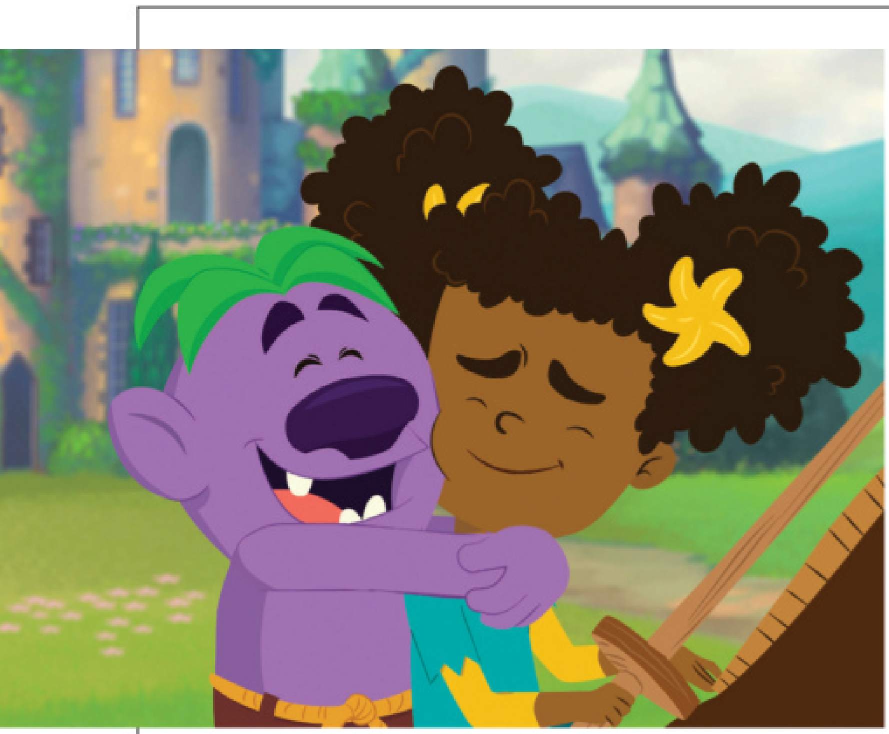

HULU | The Bravest Knight

FAMILY "Once upon a time" was a long time ago, and that's just as well. This cute animated series for children includes trolls, witches, castles, jousts—and a little girl, wanna-be knight Nia (Storm Reid), who happens to be the daughter of a same-sex couple, Sir Cedric (T.R. Knight) and Prince Andrew (Wilson Cruz). *(Launches June 21)*

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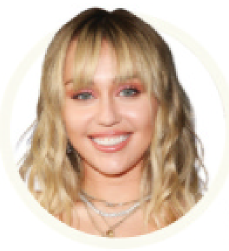
MUSIC | Mark Ronson, *Late Night Feelings*

POP The producer had a hand in recent Grammy smashes "Uptown Funk" and "Shallow," and this sleek album could yield more. He brings in stars like Miley Cyrus (the electro-country "Nothing Breaks like a Heart") and Camila Cabello (the synth-pop "Find U Again"), plus indie stalwarts like Lykke Li, on the glistening title track. *(June 21)*

Cabello



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This notice summarizes the proposed settlement. For the precise terms and conditions of the settlement, please see www.TabletSettlement.com or contact the Claim Administrator at the telephone number or address below.

WHAT DOES THIS CASE INVOLVE? A lawsuit was brought by a purchaser of a Tablet against Fuhu, Inc. ("Fuhu"), which sold the Tablets. The lawsuit claims that the Tablets were defective, in that they had a faulty charging system. Fuhu later filed for bankruptcy. The purchaser who started the lawsuit made a claim in the bankruptcy court (the "Court") on behalf of all other purchasers, for a share of Fuhu's remaining assets, which are now under the control of a liquidating trust ("Trust") managed by a liquidating trustee. The purchaser also demanded that Wistron Corporation ("Wistron"), which manufactured some of the Tablets, and D&H Distributing Company ("D&H"), which distributed some of the Tablets, compensate the purchasers. Both Wistron and D&H deny liability. Wistron and D&H each have submitted their own claims in the bankruptcy seeking a portion of Fuhu's remaining assets, contending that they were not fully paid for their goods and services.

WHAT DOES THE SETTLEMENT PROVIDE? The settlement assigns values to each of the asserted claims filed in the bankruptcy by the Class, by Wistron and by D&H. The Class, Wistron and D&H have agreed that the money they receive from the bankruptcy will go to the Class until up to $3 million or more is paid to the Claims Administrator to distribute to the Class and pay other fees and costs. The liquidating trustee also has agreed to assign to the Class the Trust's right to seek money from one of Fuhu's former insurance companies.

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HOW TO GET THE REFUND: To receive your payment, you must complete a claim form by August 20, 2019. The claim form is available at the settlement website. You can also obtain a claim form by contacting the Claim Administrator.

HOW TO OPT OUT OF THE SETTLEMENT: The settlement releases all claims by the purchasers, except it does not release claims against Wistron and D&H for personal injury or for damage to property other than damage to the Tablets themselves. If you wish to preserve your right to bring a separate lawsuit on the released claims, you must exclude yourself from the Class before August 20, 2019. Unless you exclude yourself from the settlement, you will be deemed to have consented to the Court's jurisdiction and authority to enter a final order upon the settlement.

OBJECTING TO THE SETTLEMENT: You can also object to any aspect of the settlement, the amount of attorneys' fees, costs, or the payment to the Plaintiffs. The objection deadline is August 20, 2019. For details on how to exclude yourself or object, please visit www.TabletSettlement.com or contact the Claim Administrator.

COURT HEARING AND ATTORNEYS' FEES: The Court will hold a hearing on September 10, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time to consider whether to approve the settlement. If the settlement is approved, the attorneys for Plaintiff will ask the Court for an award of (1) their out-of-pocket expenses, (2) up to $1.5 million in attorneys' fees and (3) $75,000 in incentive awards, all of which shall be paid out of the first $3 million to be distributed to the Class. Additional fees may be sought if there is a further recovery for the Class.

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For further information, please visit the settlement website: www.TabletSettlement.com. You may contact the Claim Administrator by phone at 1-844-269-3030 or by writing to Fuhu Tablet Settlment Claims Administrator, P.O. Box 404002, Louisville, KY 40233-4002. You may also contact class counsel at Gutride Safier LLP, 100 Pine Street, Suite 1250, San Francisco, CA 94111, or access the Court docket at http://www.kccllc.net/fuhu. The case is *In re Arctic Sentinel, Inc.*, United States Bankruptcy Court for the District of Delaware, Case No. 15-12465-CSS.

Q&A

Bruce Campbell

The veteran actor, 61, hosts Travel Channel's reboot of *Ripley's Believe It or Not!*

You're known for horror. Why did you want to host a reality show?
It was kind of a no-brainer. I have to imagine that Ripley's is the top curator in the world of oddities. And we shot at Ripley's warehouse, which is as close to an *Indiana Jones*-type warehouse as you're going to get.

At the Ripley's warehouse in Orlando.

The bar has to be set pretty high nowadays for the unusual. How did you find these folks?
It's easier with YouTube and Instagram. These are people overcoming amazing tragedies and tremendous disabilities.

Is there one example that blew you away?
A boy who is blind learns to echolocate like a bat so he can ride a bike. He got so good that he can teach other kids. That isn't a freak show, that's extraordinary.

—JULIE JORDAN

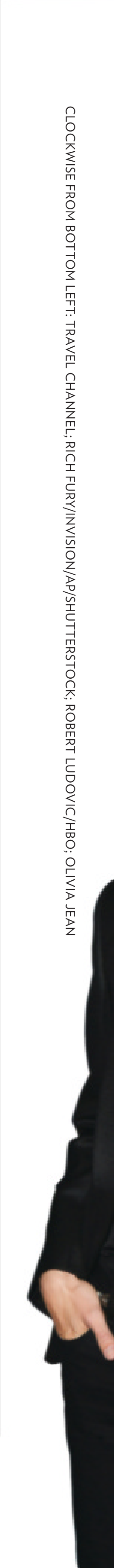
Thompson plays a populist on the upswing.

TV | Years and Years

DRAMA In this unsettling miniseries, we're in Great Britain a few years in the future. The country is flooded with Ukrainian refugees, a king now sits on the throne, and the newest notion of nonbinary identity is digital: You move your consciousness to the Cloud. As one woman puts it: "God, life got complicated." The dramatic focus is on an average family, but Emma Thompson looms over all as a brash political outsider. *Years* doesn't discourage you from drawing connections with Donald Trump. Here, at any rate, he's been given a second term. *(HBO, June 24, 10 p.m.)*

MUSIC | The Raconteurs, *Help Us Stranger*

ROCK Following his divisive 2018 solo album, Jack White has revived his back-to-basics act. From the first notes of blistering opener "Bored and Razed," he and his bandmates revel in an accessible, exhilarating blend of rock, folk and blues. *(June 21)*



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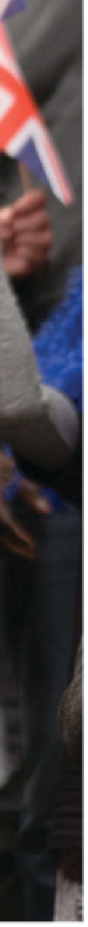

TV | Instinct

CRIME Season 2 begins with an entertainingly novel killing: A woman is locked inside her youth-preserving cryogenic chamber. (The cadaver is referred to as a corpsicle.) The brilliant Dylan Reinhart (Alan Cumming) is soon on the scene with detective Lizzie Needham (Bojana Novakovic). Cumming moves through the show with quick-stepping charm, as if this were a light comedy weighed down by the occasional body. Just so. *(CBS, June 30, 9 p.m. ET)*

Cumming (right) with Daniel Ings.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: LINDA KALLERUS/CBS; JENNIFER CLASEN/HBO; NICOLAS HUNT/WIREIMAGE

one to watch

Big Little Lies' Douglas Smith

The actor, 34, knew costars Shailene Woodley and Zoë Kravitz before joining season 2 of the HBO hit, but he had to "keep it together" when working with the rest of the Monterey Five. "I had a poster of Nicole Kidman when I started acting," says the *Big Love* alum. "I didn't tell her that." —DANA ROSE FALCONE

Smith (with Woodley, inset) plays a young man with a cute smile and murky motives.

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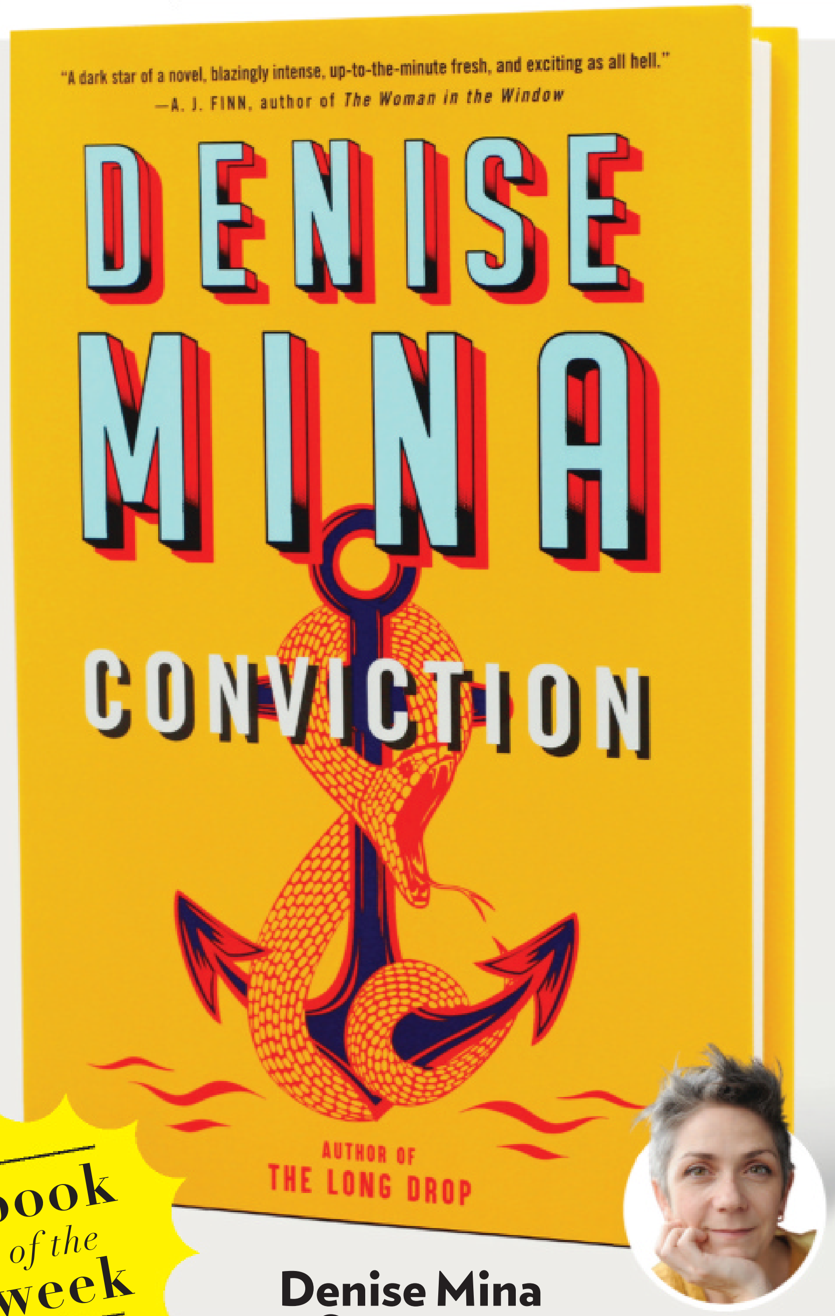
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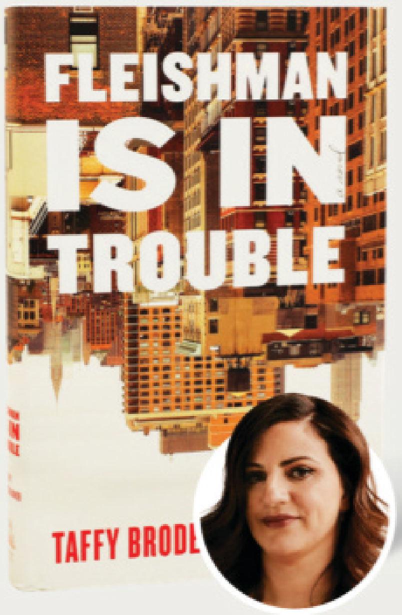
THRILLER

Abandoned by her husband, Anna McDonald finds distraction by immersing herself in a true-crime podcast about a wealthy family killed in a yacht explosion. But then she recognizes the father's name and realizes there's much more to the story—including her own secret, tragic past. With an unlikely sidekick—washed-up rock star Fin Cohen—Anna sets out to uncover the truth on a hair-raising and hilarious road trip. Mina, queen of the Scottish crime novel, is in stellar form here.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NOVEL

When his ex drops the kids off and doesn't come back, a father of two revisits the choices that led to this moment. He searches for answers, hilariously and heartbreakingly avoiding the darkest questions. Brodesser-Akner's debut is a referendum on marriage, friendship and how we live (and love) right now.

THE LAST HOUSE GUEST
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The Last House Guest

NOVEL

Avery Greer is a local in a coastal Maine town ruled by the wealthy who vacation there. One night her best friend Sadie, a golden summer girl, plummets off a seaside cliff. It's ruled a suicide—until Avery finds Sadie's phone and the lies begin to unravel. Fast-paced and gripping.

Q&A

Vanessa Bayer

The *Saturday Night Live* alum's new kids' book was inspired by her own battle with childhood leukemia

VANESSA BAYER
How Do You Care for a Very Sick Bear?
Illustrated by Rosie Butcher

What do you hope kids will learn from *How Do You Care for a Very Sick Bear?*

If your friend is going through something scary, the most important thing is to be there for them. They're still the friend you love.

You had leukemia at 15. How did your friends react?

They were so supportive. They'd come over, we were into drinking tea, and they'd give me all the hot ninth-grade gossip. In a lot of ways this book is a love letter to them.

How did you and your family navigate your illness?

We were always joking. When you're laughing you can't be that sad. In retrospect I went into comedy because laughter was so healing when I was sick.

How did surviving cancer affect your life?

In high school I would use it as an excuse to get out of gym class. "Well, I had leukemia…"! Now I joke about it a lot, and it makes its way into a lot of work I do. It's given me perspective.

—**SAM GILLETTE**

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CARRIE UNDERWOOD

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THE COUNTRY SUPERSTAR IS HITTING ALL HIGH NOTES AFTER AN EMOTIONAL JOURNEY TO BECOMING A MOM AGAIN. INSIDE HER WILD AND WONDERFUL WORLD NOW

By **JANINE RUBENSTEIN**

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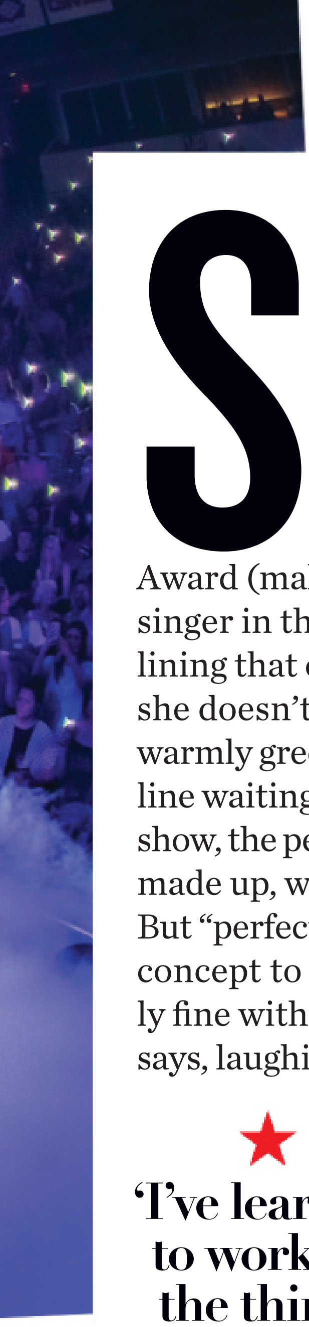

FROM *IDOL* TO ICON

Standing behind a curtain in a dimly lit room at Ottawa's packed Canada Tire Centre stadium on June 10, minutes before she's set to take the stage, Carrie Underwood is the portrait of calm. Just days before, she was in Nashville, scooping up her 20th Country Music Television Award (making her the most decorated singer in the show's history) and headlining that city's all-star CMA Fest. But she doesn't miss a beat. As Underwood warmly greets each fan in a long, winding line waiting to see her Cry Pretty 360 Tour show, the petite star is composed and perfectly made up, with not a golden strand out of place. But "perfection," as she'd later share, is a foreign concept to her these days—and she is perfectly fine with that. "It's a big awesome mess," she says, laughing at the reality of her happy, hectic world. "But I guess that's life in general with babies." What fans don't see at the show is the sweet circus going on behind the scenes. A new mom for the second time, the 36-year-old superstar has hit the road with her husband of nearly nine years, Mike Fisher, and their sons Isaiah, 4, and Jacob, 5 months. "That's a whole new ball game," Underwood says of the complicated logistics of touring with a toddler and a newborn. Somewhere in the stadium "[Mike's] on baby duty," she told the crowd that night, adding with a laugh, "and I do mean doody!" For a woman who overcame a lot to have the family she does now, there's nowhere she'd rather be than with her boys.

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> 'I've learned to work on the things that are in my power and let go of things that aren't'
>
> —CARRIE UNDERWOOD

It's been 14 years since the Checotah, Okla., native took the nation by storm on season 4 of *American Idol*. Her southern drawl, booming voice and impressive range made instant fans out of the audience and turned tough-as-nails judge Simon Cowell into mush. He predicted she'd be the show's biggest success story—and now, with seven Grammys, 26 No. 1 singles and 64 million records sold worldwide, she's proved him right. Despite having heartbreak hits like "Before He Cheats" and "Cowboy Cassanova," Underwood lived a fairy-tale life for years after she met Canadian ice-hockey star Fisher at one of her concerts in 2008. "I feel like he is the person I was meant to

***Idol's* Golden Girl**
The star (with Ryan Seacrest on *American Idol's* season 4) sang her way into hearts 14 years ago. Now "I'm more comfortable with myself as a person but also as a performer."

Bouncing Back from Injury
After a dangerous fall in November 2017 that left her needing 40 to 50 stitches in her face, Underwood recovered beautifully and attended the CMT Music Awards in 2018.

Hands-on Businesswoman
The star (approving the new collection of her CALIA by Carrie Underwood athleisure line) has talked about getting in shape after welcoming son Jacob in January.

Fan Favorite
"It's a cool thing to have that support," says Underwood (at the CMT Awards in June) of her fans. They've helped make her new single "Southbound" a summer smash.

FINALLY BLESSED WITH BABY NO. 2!

After a difficult pregnancy journey, Underwood welcomed son Jacob in January. Now he and big brother Isaiah tour with her, and fans see family photos projected onstage (below). "It's so interesting to think about how they are going to be like, 'Well, this is normal, right?'" she says. "'Everybody's mommy and daddy do this, right?'"

be with," she says. "I had dated guys and kind of knew, like, 'No.' Nothing was ever really wrong, but nothing was really right either. With him it was like a good partnership." They wed in 2010 and welcomed son Isaiah in 2015. As Underwood continued to dominate the charts, she also turned her passion for fitness into a successful athleisure line, launching CALIA by Carrie Underwood in 2015.

But fairy tales have plot twists, and Underwood's is no exception. While out walking her dogs in late 2017, she took a nasty fall outside her family's Nashville home. The incident left her with a broken wrist and a facial laceration requiring 40 to 50 stitches. While she bounced back following extensive reconstructive surgery, she was also experiencing another form of pain. Last year she revealed that she'd suffered through three miscarriages in less than two years. Despite knowing better, she says, "of course you wonder if it's you, what am I doing wrong, or what have I done wrong. I remember having conversations with Mike trying to make sense of it all." A devout Christian, Underwood says it was a heart-to-heart talk with God that came next. "I've always wanted to be a good daughter to my parents but also to God and not complain, because we are beyond blessed," she says. "I get to do what I love, I have an incredible family. I have Mike, I have Isaiah, I have great parents. I have all of these amazing people around me, and I don't want to complain ever. But the miscarriages made me get real with God and say, 'Okay, I'm kind of giving up a little bit. If this isn't meant to happen, then I need to accept that and know that someday I'll understand why.'"

Not long after, she received good news. "We heard that everything was okay and I was pregnant with Jacob," she says. "He's just this perfect little bundle of a smiley guy."

Ask Underwood, and she'll say that there was

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> **'I admire Carrie as a mom most. She is so good with our boys and loves us all so well'**
> —HUSBAND MIKE FISHER

"Carrie's So Easy to Love . . . because she's down-to-earth and genuine," says Fisher (left, with his wife in June; right, with Isaiah at her 2018 Hollywood Walk of Fame Ceremony). "We laugh a lot, which I think is important."

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CARRIE'S 5 FAVORITE CITIES IN THE U.S.A.

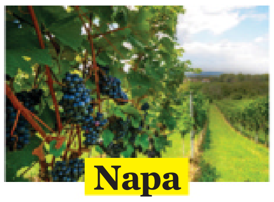
THE TOURING STAR SHARES HER GO-TO PIT STOPS

Checotah

"Home is home," she says of the town where she grew up.

Nashville

Where she lives now "is charming, but it's a booming city."



Napa

"I love Napa cabs," she says of the NorCal wine region.

Phoenix

During tour stops, "we always try to go hiking and just reset."

Los Angeles

"It's so easy to be healthy there," she says of time in SoCal.

To watch Carrie Underwood break down her top city choices, scan this QR code with your phone's camera.

Sister Circle

"Carrie Underwood is a role model for us," the members of opening act Runaway June share in a statement. They, along with duo Maddie & Tae (far right), join the headliner (third from right) onstage each night for a medley of hits by iconic queens of country.

no getting through these past two years without Fisher, 39, who retired in 2018 after 19 years on the ice. "He is so levelheaded about everything, and when I was dealing with everything, not just emotionally but hormonally, when you're going on that roller coaster of pregnant, not pregnant, pregnant, not pregnant, I was probably not very easy to love, to be honest," she says. "And to have somebody so even-keeled, he was my lifeline, keeping me grounded." Sure, they have their moments—"We're always working on our communication, you know, that's life," she says—but she is grateful "to have that rock in my crazy life. It means more to me than he probably knows or than I could tell him."

No one watching Underwood confidently strut across a massive stage and belt out two full hours' worth of hits (in heels!) could deny she's a changed woman from the wide-eyed 22-year-old the world first met. "There is a thing about motherhood that makes you feel like, 'Okay, if I can do that, I can do anything,'" she says. "And I feel like I'm a little older, a little wiser. This isn't my first rodeo." Still, she looks back fondly on her younger days. "When I'm watching *Idol,* whatever season's on, I'm always looking up my old videos and stuff on YouTube," says Underwood. That Carrie "was in college, just trying to figure out what on earth she was going to do with the rest of her life. I mean, I'm still that girl from Checotah. My parents still live there. The way we live and raise our kids is the way I probably would if I wasn't doing this, so I feel like there's a lot about me that's the same . . . but obviously I've grown up a lot since then."

One of the biggest lessons she's learned is to just let go. "I put a lot of stress on myself—I feel like a lot of moms do, a lot of women do," she says. But like the message in her go-to hit "Jesus, Take the Wheel," she insists, "the best moments in my life are when I say, 'Hey, I can't control everything, and that's okay. God is in control.'" It's what she says to those already asking about baby No. 3: "I'm never closed off to anything, because, again, I'm not in control. But I feel pretty good about where we are."

SUPPORTING WOMEN ARTISTS

With her all-female tour lineup (above), Underwood "is using her platform to really make something happen for other female artists," says Cindy Mabe, president of Universal Music Group Nashville, which houses Underwood's label. Last year the Academy of Country Music Awards came under fire when no women were nominated for Entertainer of the Year. Underwood wants to change all that.

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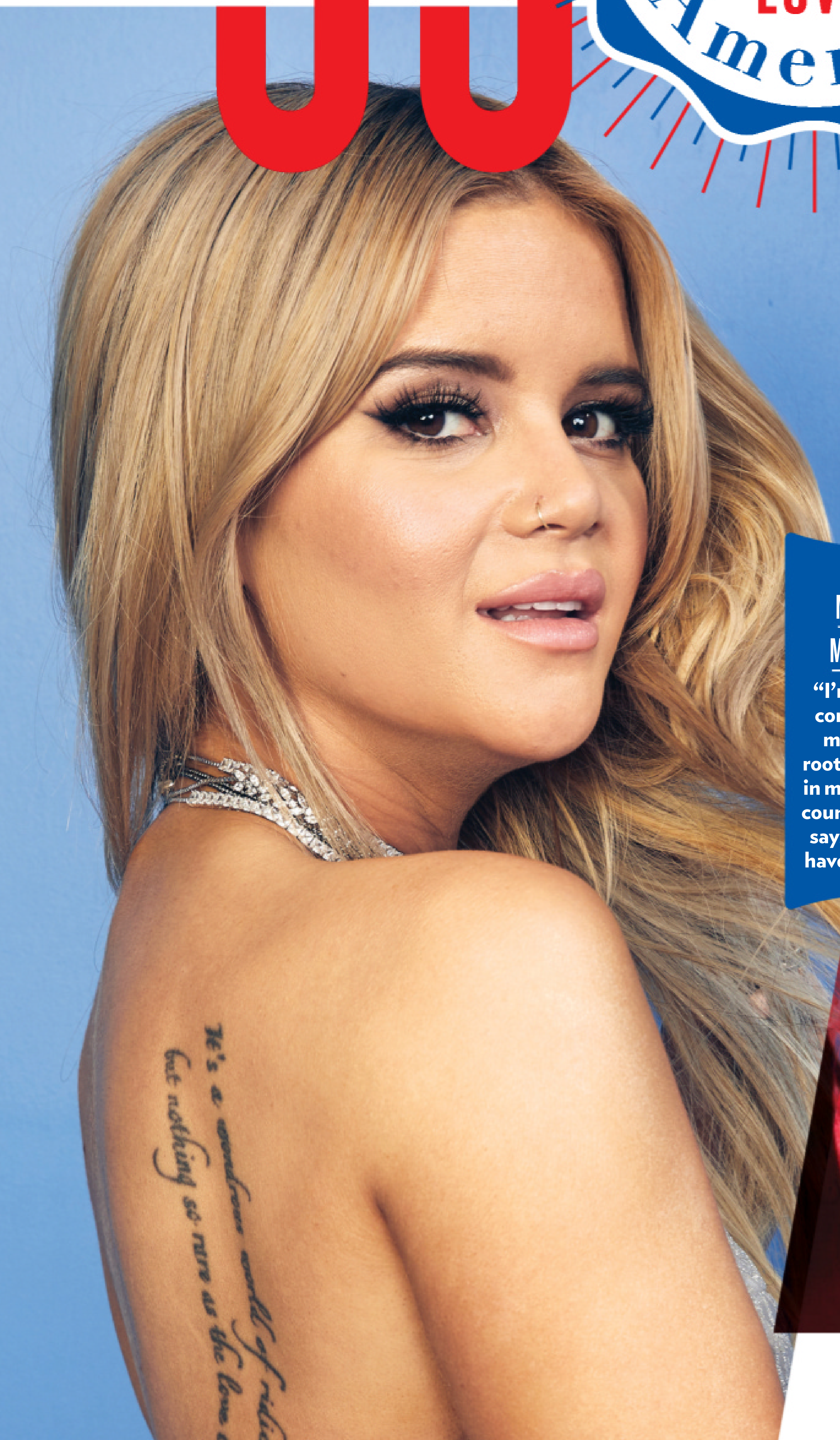

MAREN MORRIS

"I'm still very connected to my original roots, which are in my version of country music," says Morris. "I have to do me."

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KACEY MUSGRAVES

"I love country music with everything that I am and I'm very proud to get to share my version of that with the world," Musgraves has said.

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KELSEA BALLERINI

Ballerini, who was inducted into Nashville's Grand Ole Opry in April, called the honor "the greatest gift in the world."

No. 2

The Modern Women of Country

After a decade filled with bro-country odes to trucks, tailgates and tank tops, a new generation of female singer-songwriters like Maren Morris, Kacey Musgraves and Kelsea Ballerini are making their own mark on country music—and expanding the genre as they do it. In 2018, Morris teamed with DJ Zedd and producer duo Grey to create the genre-bending smash "The Middle," while Ballerini joined the Chainsmokers for the crossover love song "This Feeling." Says Musgraves, who took home four Grammys in February, including Best Country Album: "I really believe that art is thriving. People just want to connect to music that makes them feel something, regardless of what genre it's labeled under."

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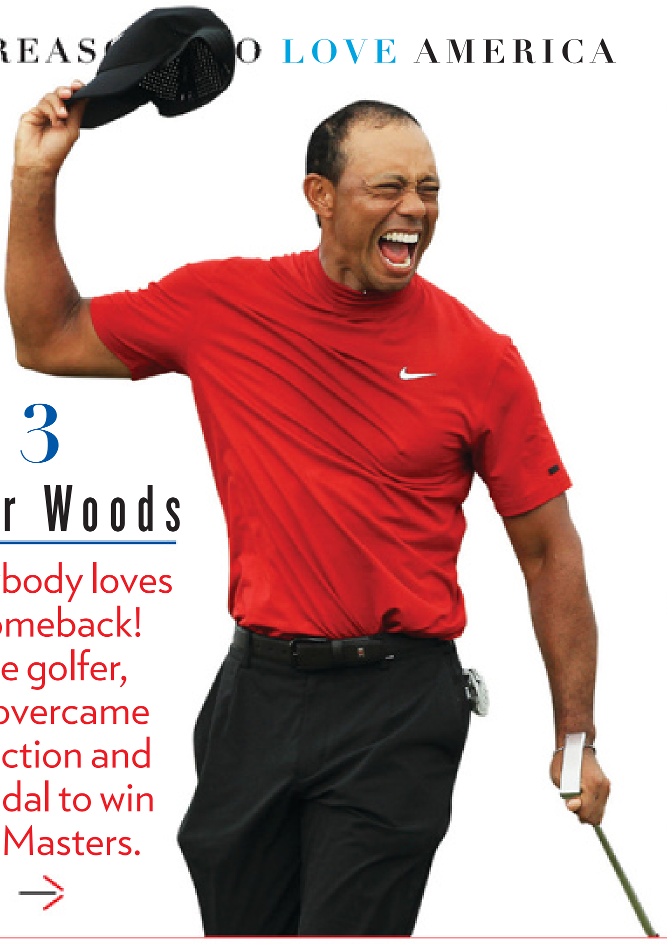

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Tiger Woods

Everybody loves a comeback! The golfer, 43, overcame addiction and scandal to win the Masters.

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4. Gary Sinise
The actor dedicates his life to supporting veterans. His foundation has adapted over 50 smart homes for wounded warriors.

5. Goat Yoga
The most joyful type of yoga, because of goats.

6. Tuition-Free Community Colleges
Eleven states have programs in place.

7. Mariano Rivera
The former N.Y. Yankee is the first person elected unanimously to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

8. The Statue of Liberty Museum
Now open on Liberty Island, the 26,000-sq.-ft. structure celebrates the universal symbol of freedom and brings the immigrant experience to life. Admission is free.

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Timothée Chalamet

The actor, 23, proved he's a nice person when he was seated on a plane—in economy class—next to superfan Alankrutha Giridhar, who live-tweeted the ride (and took the hoodie pic, above). He answered all her questions, and she wrote, "What shocks me the most is this dude wanted to know about me!"

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BRADY BUNCH HOUSE RENOVATION

In an explosion of nostalgia the original Brady Bunch house has been restored to its 1970s glory by the stars of the sitcom along with HGTV pros. *A Very Brady Renovation* will air in September.

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Michelle Obama

Her book *Becoming* is set to become the bestselling memoir in history. But the former First Lady is as self-effacing as she is confident. After she appeared at the Grammys, she shared some texts she exchanged with her mom. 'Did you meet any of the real stars?' asked Marian Robinson. Replied Obama: 'I am a real star…by the way.'

12. Asheville, N.C.
The Blue Ridge Mountain city calls itself Dog City U.S.A., and canines are welcome at bakeries, bars breweries and stores. A hotel, Aloft, even fosters dogs until they are adopted by guests.

13. L.L. Bean
The Freeport, Maine, company's boots and totes are having a fashion moment, and they're made in the U.S.A.

14. Robokiller
This app uses answer bots to get rid of spam calls from telemarketers and scammers.

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15. PI DAY
On March 14 we celebrate math and eat pie (3.14=pi).

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Cardi B & Bruno Mars

Their second smash hit together, "Please Me," reached No. 1 on *Billboard's* R&B/Hip-Hop Songs chart.

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MACY'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE
When the New York City department store began its holiday tradition in 1924, it promised a "marathon of mirth," and it has delivered year after year with intricate floats, iconic balloons and musical performances.

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The Jonas Brothers

All grown up and married now—Nick to Priyanka Chopra and Joe to Sophie Turner just this year; Kevin is a father of two—the three put their differences aside to make music again (and a documentary) after six years apart.

19. **Buffalo** A rust-belt city having a renaissance. Spectacular late-19th-century architecture provides a backdrop for a busy restaurant and bar scene.

20. **Celebrity Cruises** If the ship's destinations and amenities aren't enough of a draw, travelers can now set sail with the likes of Oprah, the Property Brothers or Jon Bon Jovi.

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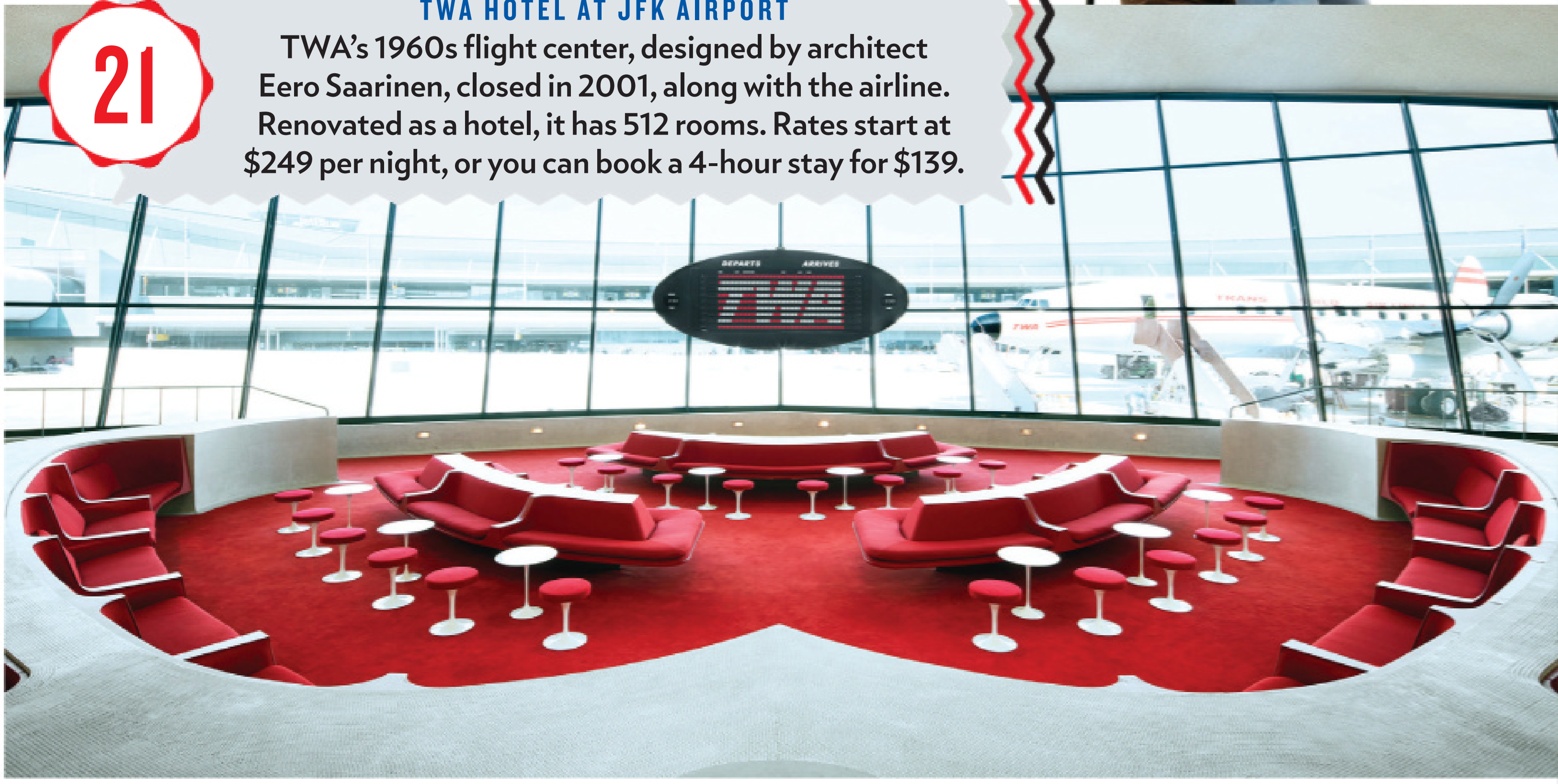
TWA HOTEL AT JFK AIRPORT

TWA's 1960s flight center, designed by architect Eero Saarinen, closed in 2001, along with the airline. Renovated as a hotel, it has 512 rooms. Rates start at $249 per night, or you can book a 4-hour stay for $139.



22. **C-Span's 40th Anniversary** The nonprofit network is all about transparency, televising congressional proceedings since 1979.

23. **Nancy Drew** The classic teen sleuth got a movie this year—and a new TV series was picked up in May.

24. **PEN15** Comics Maya Erskine (left) and Anna Konkle, both in their 30s, play teen versions of themselves in this Hulu hit, sending up middle school by portraying it as it really happened.

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BEYONCE

In the superb Netflix documentary *Homecoming*, the first black woman to headline Coachella not only proves that she's the "best performer in the world," in the words of her husband, Jay-Z—she also reveals details of her difficult pregnancy and strict postpartum diet.

26. **Government Workers** The longest shutdown in history proved how valuable they are.

27. **Burr-Hamilton Duel Reenactment** Chicago White Sox teammates Ryan Burr and Ian Hamilton (no relation to the originals) couldn't resist capitalizing on their names by pulling out their revolutionary garb and re-creating the historic event—without bullets—in March.

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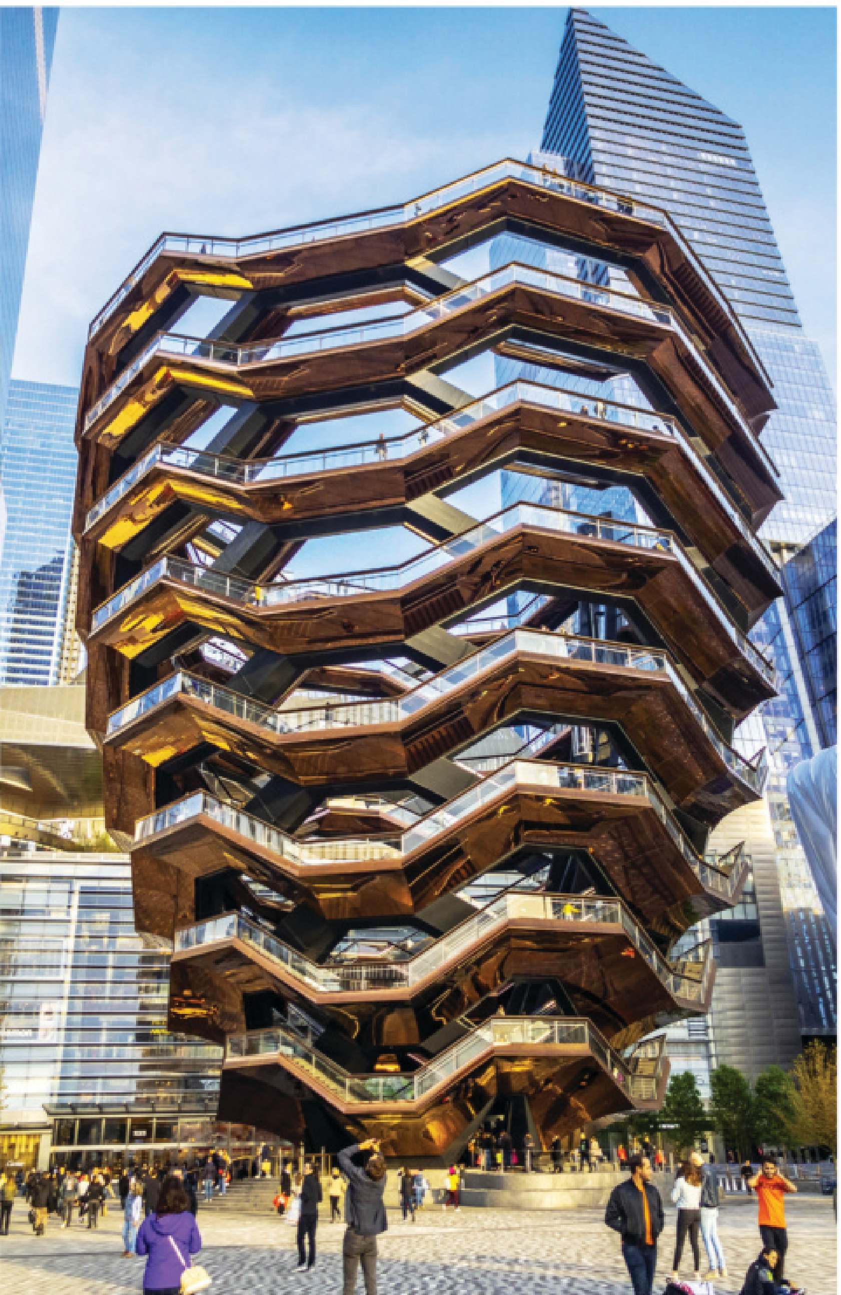
The Vessel at Hudson Yards

With 154 flights of stairs, the over $150 million N.Y.C. space has been called the world's most expensive selfie spot.



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Tim Tebow's Elaborate Proposal

The former NFL quarterback raised the bar on a millennial trend when he whisked Demi-Leigh Nel-Peters to his family's Florida farm and slipped a 7.25-carat solitaire ring on her finger. Then singer Mathew Mole stepped out from behind a bale of hay to serenade the couple with "The Wedding Song."

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Andy Cohen's Baby

Benjamin Allen, born Feb. 4, wins the hair and smile sweepstakes. "I'm in love," the Bravo host wrote on Instagram.

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Apollo 11 Anniversary

It was 50 years ago that Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin took a walk on the moon—a giant leap for mankind.

32. Levi's
The All-American brand has started trading publicly on the NYSE.

33. Grant Thompson
The teen discovered a FaceTime bug that spies on users—and got it fixed.

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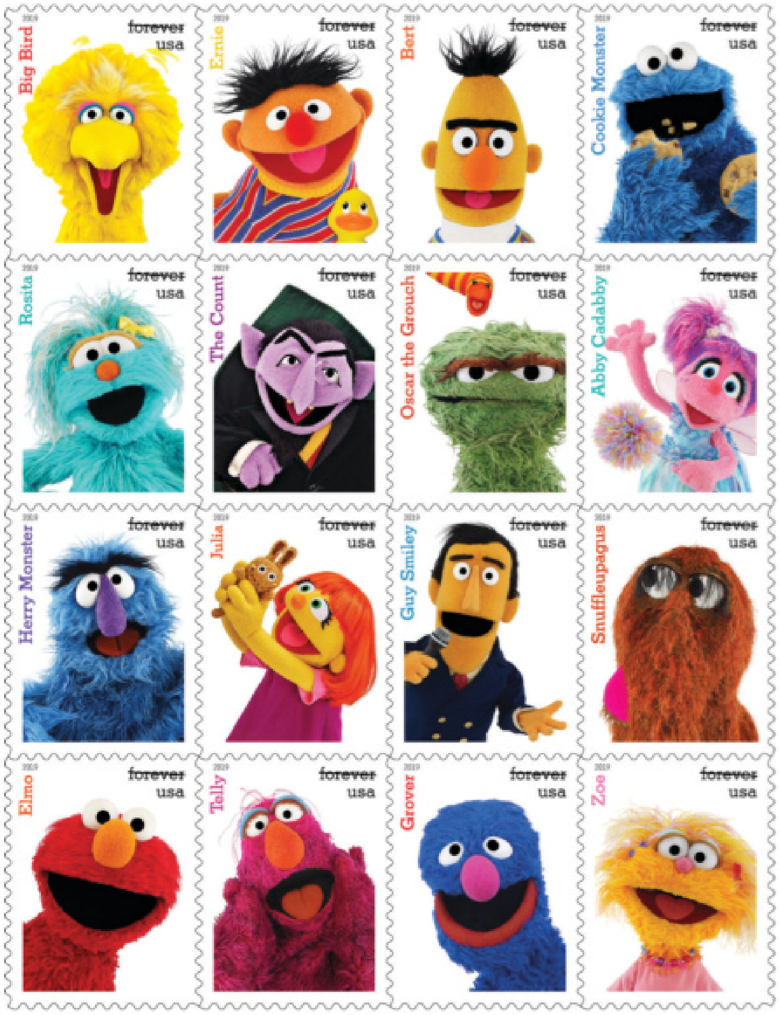
34. SESAME STREET
For the show's 50th anniversary, the USPS has issued stamps. (Confidential to young readers: You buy these at a post office.)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35. Jimmy Fallon's Wheel of Musical Impressions
The popular game has inspired a new NBC competition show.

36. Volunteering
Helping others is a core value.

37. 'Old Town Road'
The country rap song by Lil Nas X featuring Billy Ray Cyrus went viral and topped the charts in more than 12 countries.

38. The Lottery
The Mega Millions jackpot keeps getting bigger. (Odds of winning: 1 in 300 million.)

39. DUNKIN' YOGURT
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KENAN THOMPSON

***Saturday Night Live's* longest-running cast member—he started in 2003—is also its MVP, with breakout characters like Steve Harvey and the host of *Black Jeopardy*. "I want people to say that I did it right," he told *Vanity Fair*. Next he plays a dad on his own NBC show.**

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Public Libraries

Maybe there's no allure left in the Dewey decimal system, but libraries have been reinventing themselves in the digital age as community hubs, with business resources and teen spaces. And they're free.

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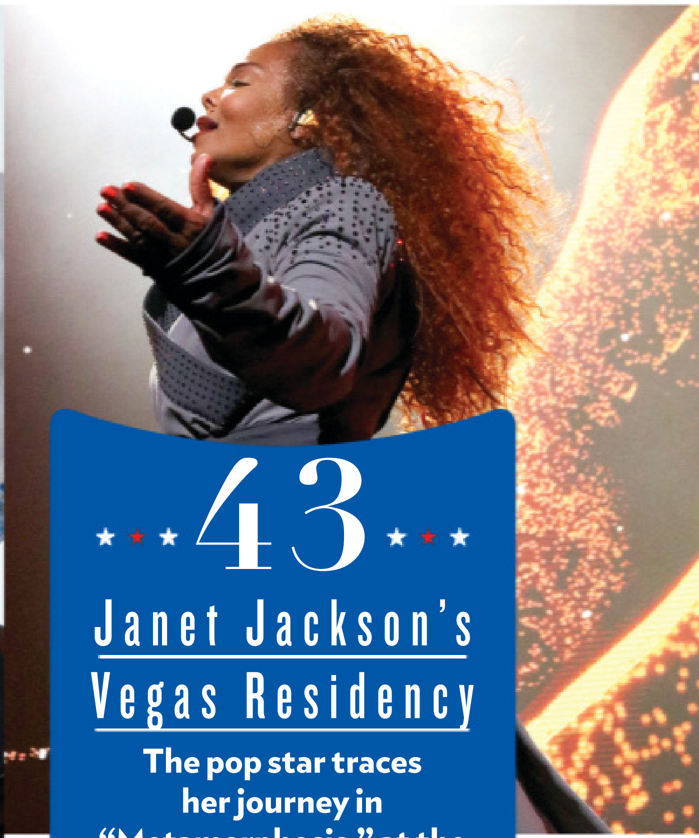
Friends Turns 25

Before the iconic TV show premiered, director James Burrows sent the cast to Vegas to commemorate their last days of anonymity. They've barely had a quiet moment since. Though Courteney Cox received almost 4 million views of a video she posted while visiting the *Friends* N.Y.C. apartment in March, there's little hope of a reunion—but Jennifer Aniston said, "Anything could happen."



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Janet Jackson's Vegas Residency

The pop star traces her journey in "Metamorphosis," at the Park MGM through August.

44. **Food Delivery Apps** Seamless, Grubhub and others bring dinner to your door.

45. **Dr. Pimple Popper** The extractions showcased by dermatologist Sandra Lee are grotesquely satisfying.

46. **SHAREABLE SCOOTERS** Last year we took 38.5 million trips on e-scooters. They're eco-friendly and a cheap way to get around.

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Kids Suing the Government over Climate Change
Here's to Gen Z for taking action. *Juliana v. the United States* says federal energy policy puts children in harm's way.

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Ring Doorbell
Helps stop crime in your neighborhood.

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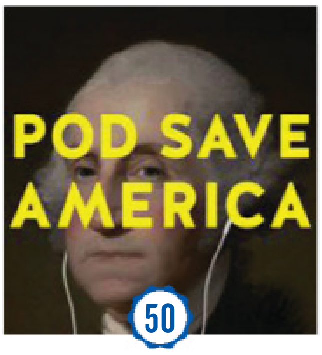
Tani Adewumi
The Nigerian refugee, 8, won a chess championship; then a fund drive raised money for his family to get a home.



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Pod Save America
Former Obama staffers are smart and insightful.

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Cheez Whiz
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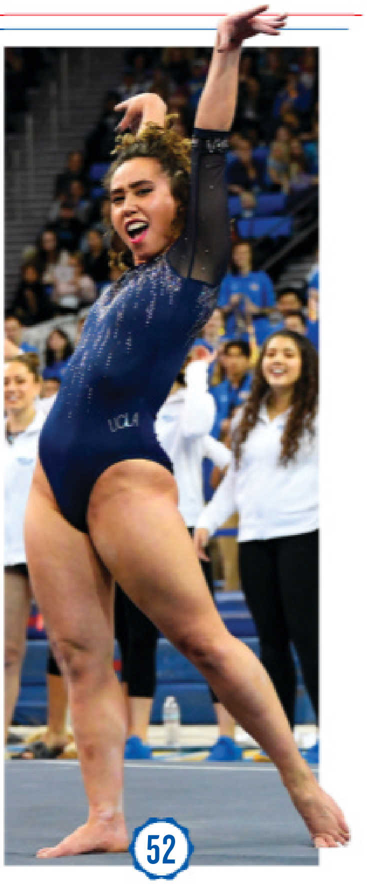

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Katelyn Ohashi
The UCLA gymnast brought joy to her sport.

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Ali Stroker
The first wheelchair user to win a Tony Award.

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Brandless
An e-commerce company with fair prices, no labels.

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Rep. Dan Crenshaw's Glass Eye
Inspired by Captain America.

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The Masked Singer
A freaky hit that's all about those costumes.

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Jordan Peele
Hollywood's hottest filmmaker.

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Party Floats
Fun, relaxing and Instagrammable.

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Steph Curry
Thanks to Riley Morrison, he makes girls' shoe sizes.

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Tailgating
The thrill of pregame partying and charcoal grilling.

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61. James Holzhauer
The pro sports gambler changed the way *Jeopardy!* is played.

62. Amy Schumer's Maternity Selfies
The new mom of Gene Attell kept them refreshingly real.

63. Play-Doh
It comes in 50 colors, it smells great, and it helps kids focus. Sept. 16 is National Play-Doh Day.

64. SOUTHWEST AIRLINES SEMIANNUAL SALES
In June and October snag $49 one-way flights to Nashville or $159 tickets to Honolulu (Blackout days apply.)

65. Julia Louis-Dreyfus
The superstar brought TV's best comedy, *Veep,* to an end in May.

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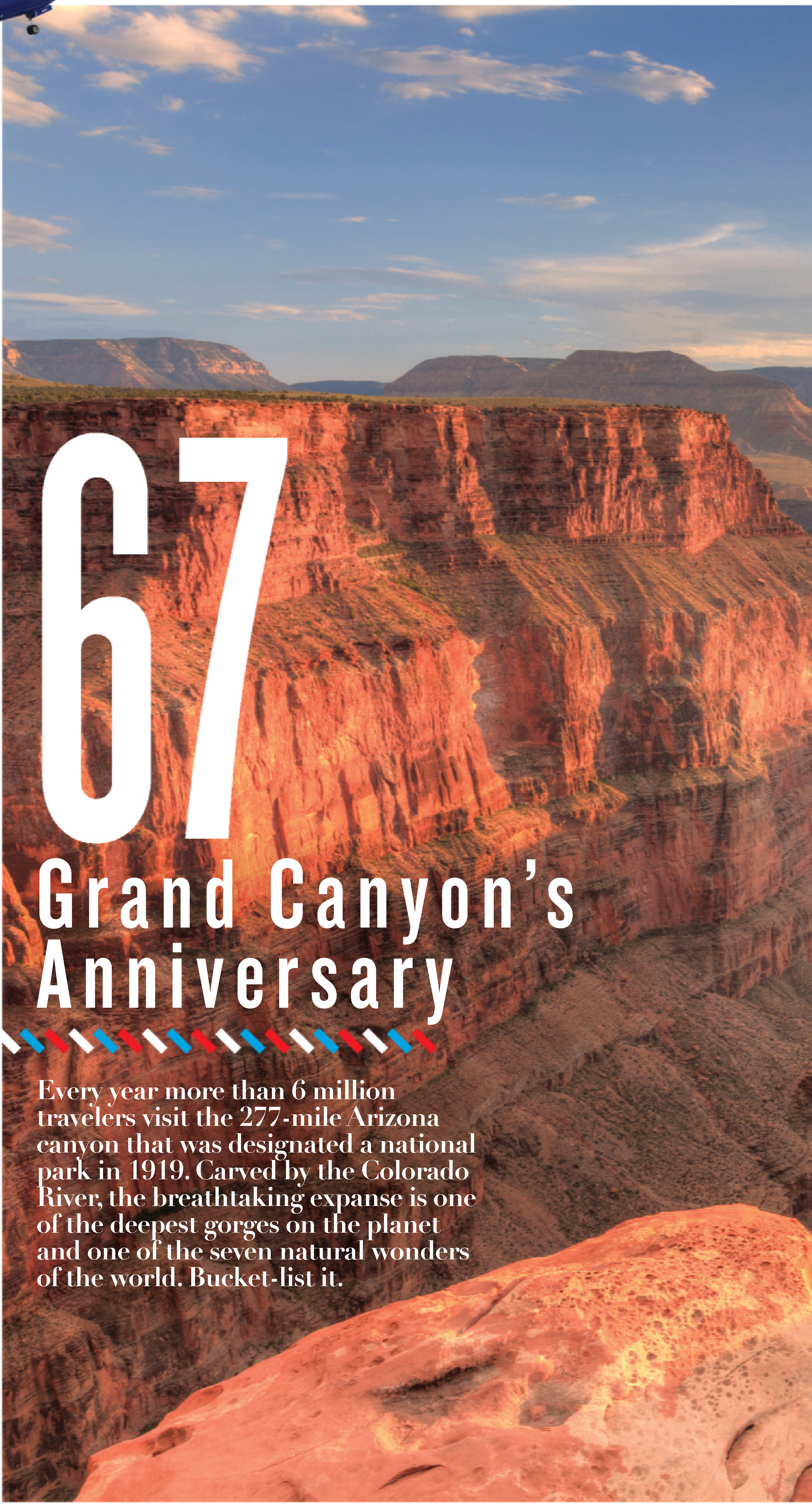
WOODSTOCK 50TH ANNIVERSARY
Three days of peace, love and rock and roll changed the culture.



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Grand Canyon's Anniversary

Every year more than 6 million travelers visit the 277-mile Arizona canyon that was designated a national park in 1919. Carved by the Colorado River, the breathtaking expanse is one of the deepest gorges on the planet and one of the seven natural wonders of the world. Bucket-list it.

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WILD HORSES OF ASSATEAGUE ISLAND

Beautiful, feral horses have roamed this barrier island off the coast of Maryland and Virginia since the 1600s. They've survived extreme weather conditions but are threatened by climate change.

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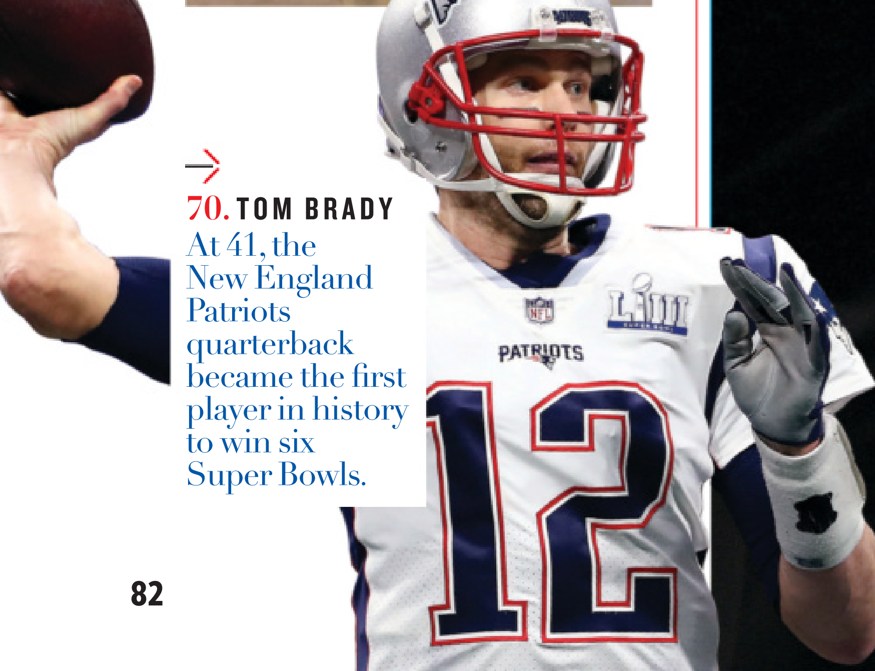
Sully the Dog

George H.W. Bush's former service dog now works with injured military veterans at Walter Reed hospital in Bethesda, Md.



→ **70. TOM BRADY** At 41, the New England Patriots quarterback became the first player in history to win six Super Bowls.

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J. Lo & A-Rod

Let us count the ways these two are made for each other. The way they found each other in their 40s! The way they always match! The places they go! The things they post on Instagram! ("There are icons but there is only one Jennifer Lopez, ladies and gentlemen," wrote A-Rod.) "Our life right now is incredibly wonderful," Lopez told *GMA*. "We don't need anything more."

Making an entrance at the *Vanity Fair* Oscar party.

Kissing in the ballpark.

En route to the Grammys.

Camping it up at the Met Gala.

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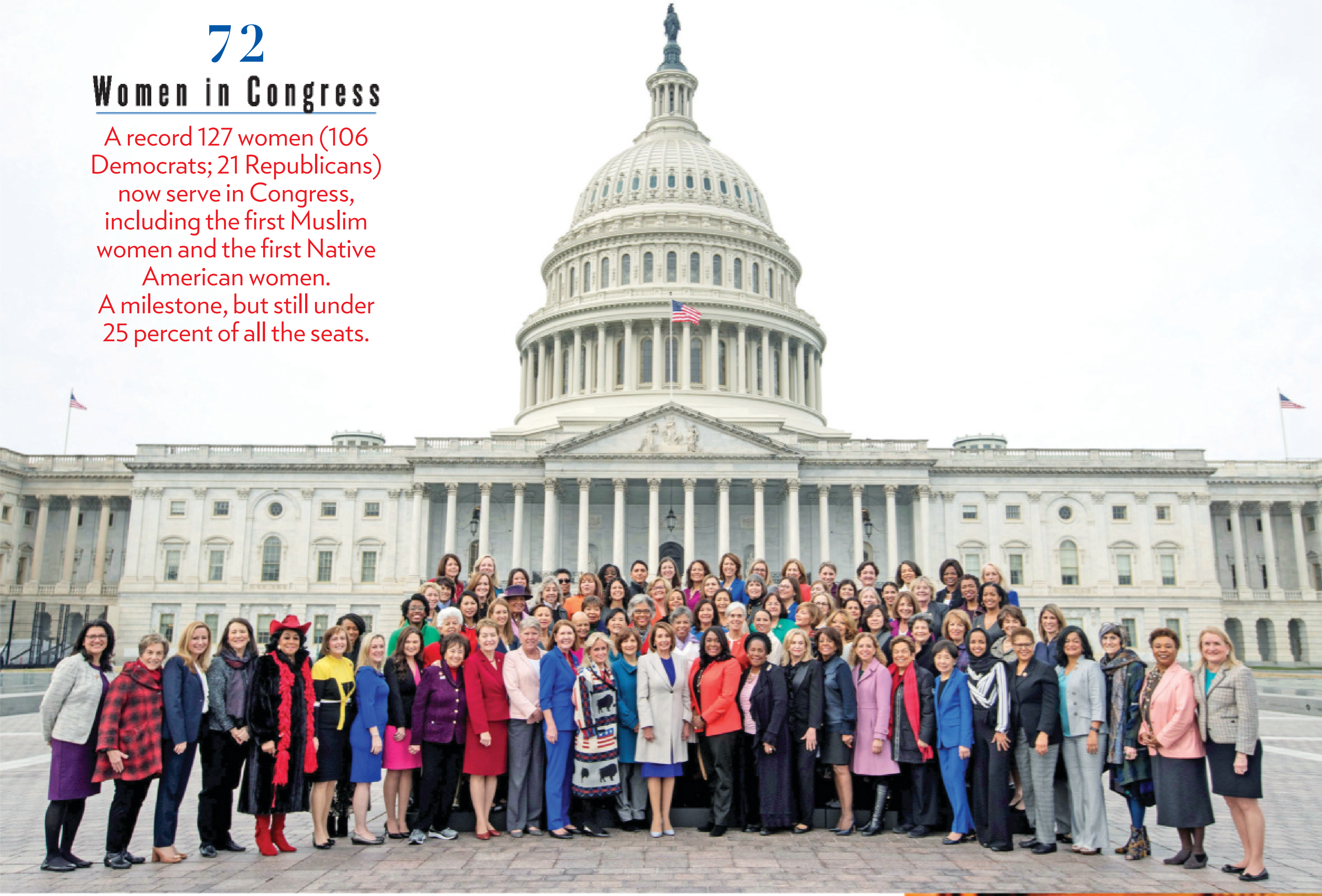
Women in Congress

A record 127 women (106 Democrats; 21 Republicans) now serve in Congress, including the first Muslim women and the first Native American women. A milestone, but still under 25 percent of all the seats.



Memphis
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Tater Red's

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MEMPHIS BICENTENNIAL

The home of the blues turns 200. Visit the birthplace of rock and roll and the must-see Civil Rights Museum.

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74. **Dr. Sanjay Gupta** Searching the world for people living longer, happier lives.

75. **Dairy Queen** Beloved for Blizzards, Dilly Bars and soft-serve cones.

76. **RuPaul** Preaching love and acceptance in a hate-filled world.

77. **Shark Week** The longest-running program on cable begins July 28 on Discovery.

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78. **AIR FRYERS** The new Instant Pots.

79. **Jones Bar-B-Q** After a *Queer Eye* makeover, the restaurant owned by Kansas City, Kans., sisters Mary and Deborah Jones got the attention it deserved. They've since sold thousands of bottles of sauce.

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Kodi Lee

The blind, autistic musical savant's performance of "A Song for You" on *America's Got Talent* earned the 22-year-old a pass to the finals—and more than 30 million views online.

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Dr. Ruth

At 91, the 4′7″ sex therapist still has a lust for life—along with a Hulu documentary, *Ask Dr. Ruth*, and some tried-and-true advice. "Good sex is not just about what's between the waist and the knees," she told *People*. "It's mainly in the brain."

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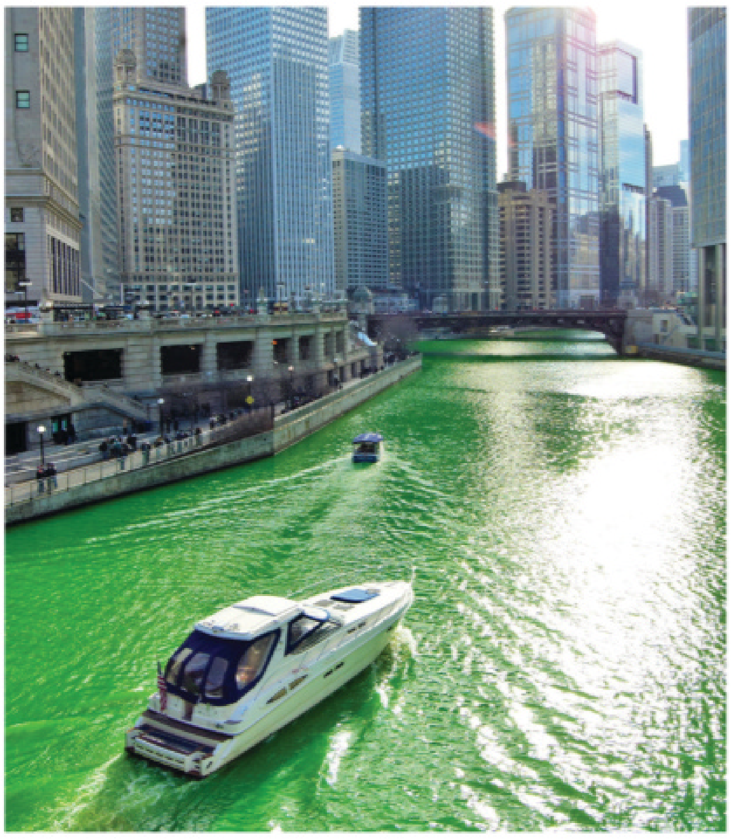
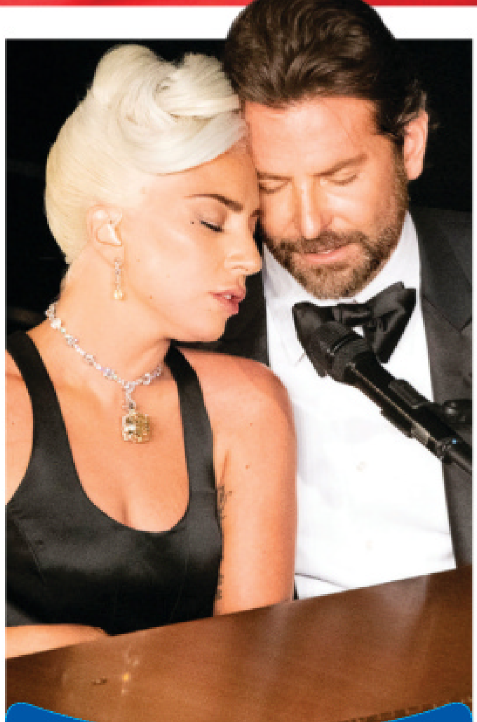
The Chicago River on St. Patrick's Day

For 56 years the Chicago River has gone green on March 17. Don't worry—the eco-friendly dye is made from a vegetable base.





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Lady Gaga & Bradley Cooper

They are on fire. They are both single. That is all.

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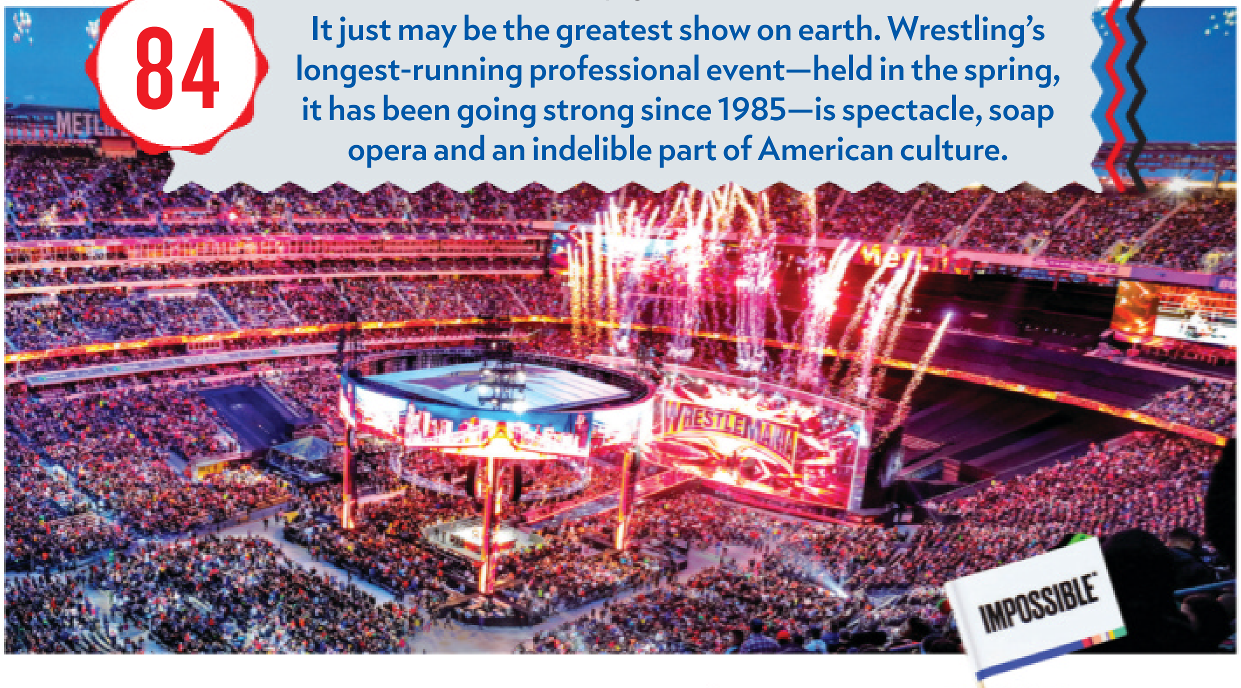
WRESTLEMANIA

It just may be the greatest show on earth. Wrestling's longest-running professional event—held in the spring, it has been going strong since 1985—is spectacle, soap opera and an indelible part of American culture.



85. National Comedy Center
The country's first museum devoted to comedy is worth the trip to Jamestown, N.Y., Lucille Ball's hometown.

86. Street Fairs
When churros come to your neighborhood.

87. Bill Nye
The Science Guy is optimistic. "This is still the best time to be born," he said last week.

88. IMPOSSIBLE BURGER
Finally! A plant-based burger that tastes like meat. Try it at White Castle or Burger King.

IMPOSSIBLE

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HGTV's Restored by the Fords

Contractor Steve Ford and his designer sister Leanne renovate Pittsburgh homes and set trends. White paint and imperfections help a home look "easy, warm and lived-in," she said.

90

Cazzie David

The new It Girl has a pedigree (her dad is *Curb Your Enthusiasm*'s Larry David), an upcoming book (*No One Asked for This,* a humorous essay collection due out next year) and a forthcoming Amazon TV show: David, 25, will cowrite and star in *Half-Empty,* a comedy about a college student who thinks catastrophically.

★★★ 91 ★★★

Griffith Observatory

A spectacular place to see the stars—and the Hollywood sign. Admission is free.

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92. MOST STUF OREO

Makes other Oreos seem like they don't have enough stuff.

93. Thrift Stores

Buying a used item of clothing reduces its carbon footprint by 82 percent. There's lots of inventory, thanks to the decluttering trend.

94

Skateboarding

Recently named an Olympic sport. Respect.

95. Lilly Pulitzer

Cheerful prints (with the name "Lilly" hidden in them) let you live that Florida life.

96. Howard Stern

His new book *Howard Stern Comes Again* shows what a brilliant interviewer he is.

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KATIE BOUMAN

The 30-year-old computer scientist from MIT led a team that developed the algorithm to capture the first image of a black hole—and became a hero for girls in STEM.

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The Marvel Universe

Twenty-two movies strong, with this year's climactic *Avengers: Endgame* one of the biggest box-office hits of all time, the Marvel Universe could very well keep expanding to infinity. Let Batman and Superman stew in their dysfunctional juices in DC land. The Marvel league is more like *Saving Private Ryan,* good guys rather than superheroes. They strut across planets with triceps-accenting uniforms, but away from the line of battle, they look like—well, a middle-aged Robert Downey Jr. or a kid-next-door Tom Holland. When push comes to shove, though, they're willing to take the ultimate hit for the sake of their friends—and they don't tilt their chins upward to look all noble. They do the solar system proud.

MAVEL STUDIOS(16)

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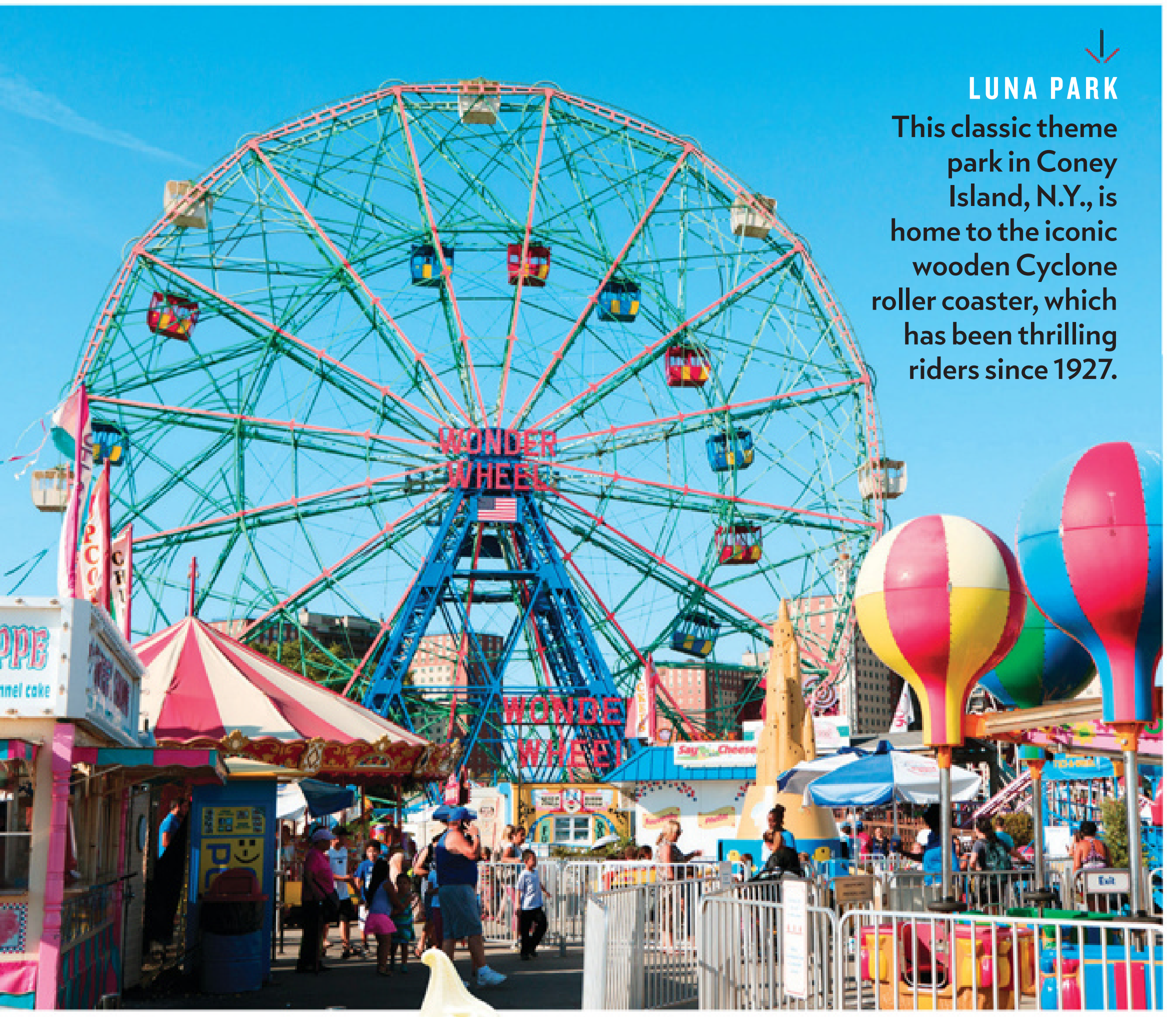
Amusement Parks

They're the ultimate in escapism. "The original parks had only simple mechanical rides and you'd be satisfied with a spin on the merry-go-round," says Stephen Silverman, author of *The Amusement Park*. "They've become much more sophisticated now!"



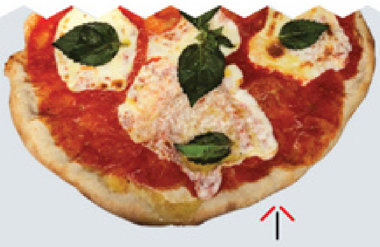
LUNA PARK
This classic theme park in Coney Island, N.Y., is home to the iconic wooden Cyclone roller coaster, which has been thrilling riders since 1927.

THE WIZARDING WORLD OF HARRY POTTER
Stroll through Diagon Alley, sip a butterbeer and check out the new Hagrid's Magical Creatures Motorbike Adventure at the Universal Orlando Resort.

100 CAN'T MISS FOODS!

DOLE WHIP
Walt Disney World, Fla. This pineapple soft serve has become a cult favorite.

SKYLINE CHILI DOGS
King's Island, Ohio. Cincinnati's most famous dish.



NEAPOLITAN PIZZA
Luna Park, N.Y. The new pizza stand serves whole pies.

CRAZY KING SIZE SHAKES
Hershey Park, Penn. Shakes can be topped with cupcakes, cookies, pretzels and pie.

CHEDDAR CHEESE CURDS
Noah's Ark Waterpark, Wis. No trip would be complete without this deep-fried delicacy.

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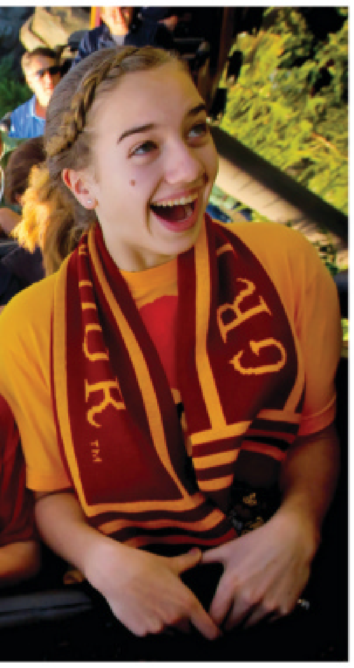
STAR WARS: GALAXY'S EDGE

Build a custom lightsaber and design your own droid inside Disneyland Park in Anaheim, Calif. Walt Disney World in Orlando will open a *Star Wars*-themed land in August.

CEDAR POINT

Opened in 1870, this old-timey theme park in Sandusky, Ohio, calls itself the Roller Coaster Capital of the World—there are 18 coasters, including the 55-year-old wooden Blue Streak.



SIGNATURE SKILLETS

Silver Dollar City, Mo.

Guests can watch the large skillets sizzle with fresh veggies and meat.

GRANNY'S APPLE FRIES

Legoland, Calif.

Deep-fried apples with cinnamon-sugar and whipped cream.

MADE FRESH
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STUFFED TURKEY LEGS

Schlitterbahn, Texas. With pulled pork, onions, pickles, cheese and sauce.

HOT FUDGE-DEEP FRIED OREOS

Six Flags Great America, Ill.

Balls of fried dough filled with Oreos.

FESTIVE FLURRY

Holiday World, Ind.

Topped with a cupcake or cookie.

BLUE ICE CREAM

Carowinds, N.C.

Blueberry soft serve is back after decades.

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Farrah's Final Days

BEAUTIFUL, NO DOUBT—BUT ALSO WARM, FUNNY AND FEARLESS. A DECADE AFTER HER DEATH, FARRAH FAWCETT'S LOVED ONES SHARE HER PARTING WISH AND THE HEARTBREAKING DETAILS OF HOW SHE SAID GOODBYE

By **LIZ McNEIL**

On the last night of her life, in a private room at St. John's Health Center in Los Angeles, Farrah Fawcett wasn't ready to leave her son. "She was saying his name, 'Redmond,'" says her dear friend Mela Murphy. "She was worried about him. It was the last thing she said." Redmond O'Neal, her son with longtime love Ryan O'Neal, 78, had battled drug addiction and was in prison on drug charges. "I told her that I'd always be there for him," says Murphy, 64, who said, "'You can go now, and I will take care of him, I promise.' It was just a few hours before she died."

Fawcett died from anal cancer on June 25, 2009, at age 62. Ten years later her loved ones still remember the mom who struggled to save her emotionally troubled son, the girlfriend who loved margaritas, Willie Nelson and borrowing their

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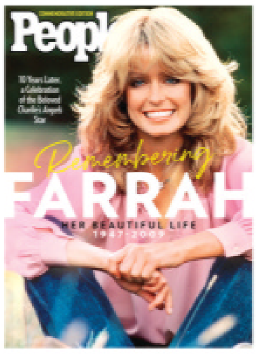
Blonde, Bold and Brave
Farrah Fawcett (in 1975) "was a fighter until the end," says her close friend Sylvia Dorsey. Inset: in 2008 at a German clinic.

Texas Roots Farrah (with parents James and Pauline in 1972) "came home to Texas often to stay grounded," says her cousin Jan Fawcett.

clothes (often permanently) and the bravery of her final days. "She thought she was going to live until the very end," says her cousin Jan Fawcett, 53. "She was so strong. I thought if anybody can beat it, she can."

Fawcett had long strived to be defined by more than her blonde-haired beauty and the wholesome sexiness that made her a superstar in the '70s. In making her cancer battle public and launching the Farrah Fawcett Foundation (see box, opposite page) she found a way to redefine herself. "That was the uniqueness of Farrah," says her close friend and *Charlie's Angels* costar Jaclyn Smith, 73. "Who would have dreamed that a girl known for her hair and her smile and her glamour would open up her soul like that?" Fawcett chronicled her cancer, first diagnosed in 2006 as anal cancer (which later spread to her liver), in the documentary *Farrah's Story*. The film, which some critics found exploitative, showed the star nauseous from chemotherapy and writhing in pain as the disease ravaged her body. "She wanted people to see the raw truth about cancer, for better or for worse," says her friend and coproducer Alana Stewart, 74, who often held the video camera.



The Way She Was For more on Farrah Fawcett's life, pick up the new special edition of *People*, out now.

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The girl from Corpus Christi, Texas, who drove with her parents, Pauline and James, to Hollywood in 1968, never did what was expected. "Her dad raised her to be strong and independent," says her cousin Jan. So after posing for a sexy swimsuit poster (which sold more than 12 million copies) and becoming the breakout star of TV's *Charlie's Angels* alongside Smith and Kate Jackson, Fawcett quit the show in 1977 after just one season. She made occasionally bold acting choices, playing a battered woman in 1984's *The Burning Bed* (for which she received an Emmy nomination) and other roles against type, like murderous mom Diane Downs in the TV movie *Small Sacrifices*. "Farrah marched to her own drum," says Smith. "Once she was accepted as an actress, she posed for *Playboy* at 50 years old. With Farrah it was more about action than talking about it."

It was that bravery that made the reality of Fawcett's final days all the more difficult. "She made T-shirts for her close friends with a photo of her boxing and it said, 'Fight the fight,'" says close pal Sylvia Dorsey. "She wanted to give *us* courage." And that spirit is what her friends remember most. "We'd lay in bed and laugh about all our shenanigans," says Murphy. "I always thought she was going to pull through." Murphy was shocked one day toward the end when she went to her friend's laundry room. "There were piles of my clothes she'd borrowed over the years, all folded. Enough to fill a wardrobe box," she recalls. "That's when I knew."

Still, amid the sadness of knowing the end was near, there were laughs, mostly courtesy of O'Neal. The volatile actor, whom Fawcett first fell in love with in 1979 but never married (they split in 1997 and reunited in 2001 after his diagnosis of leukemia, now in remission), slept on a cot by her side in the hospital. "The night before she died, he was talking and talking, leading up to the story of when he first met Farrah," recalls Murphy. "It was his way of telling her how much

***Charlie's Angels*, 1976**

An Angel Remembers...

On one of their final visits, Jaclyn Smith says, "Farrah brought me a German chocolate cake she'd made. Then I found her in my closet. Her legs were swollen [due to her treatment], but she wanted to try on a pair of my shoes. She was a true girlfriend."

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Friends for Life

Favorite Sidekick
"If you were Farrah's friend, she embedded with you," says Mela Murphy (in 1999 in New York City).

Baby Joy
Fawcett (with 2-month-old Redmond in 1985) visited fellow new mom Dorsey in Texas.

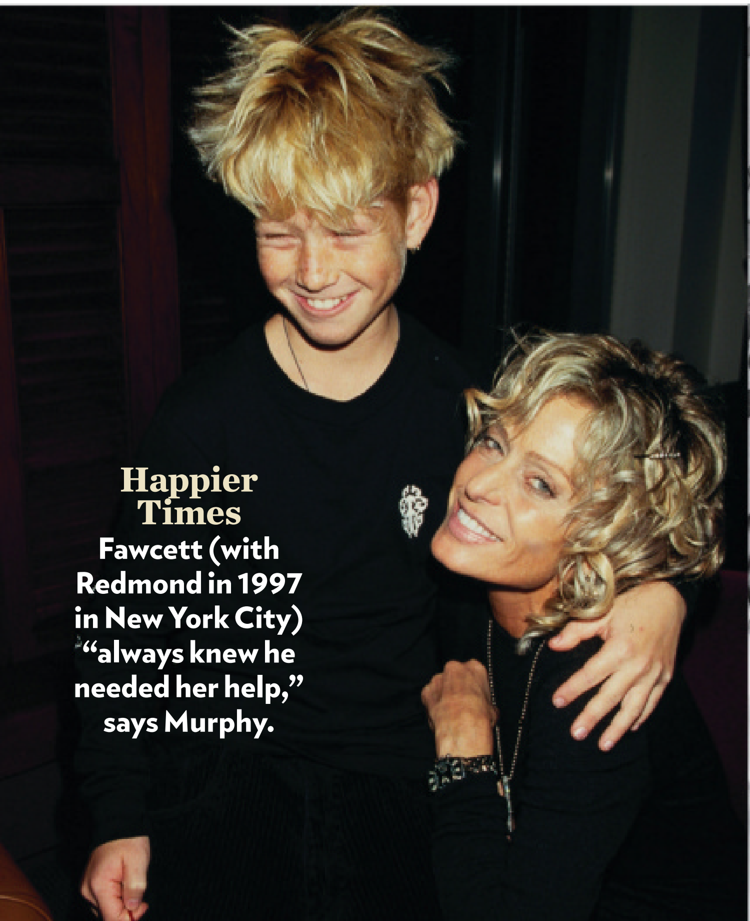
Private Jokes
"In the hospital, I'd bring her Mexican food and ask if I should bring margaritas," says Alana Stewart (in Germany in 2008). "She never lost her sense of humor."

he loved her. She looked over at me and rolled her eyes, and then she smiled." Later that night, when her friend could no longer drink fluids, Murphy snuck a bottle of Kahlua into her hospital room. "Kahlua and milk, that was our drink," she says. "I dipped a cotton swab in it and gave it to her. She looked at me and gave a little laugh."

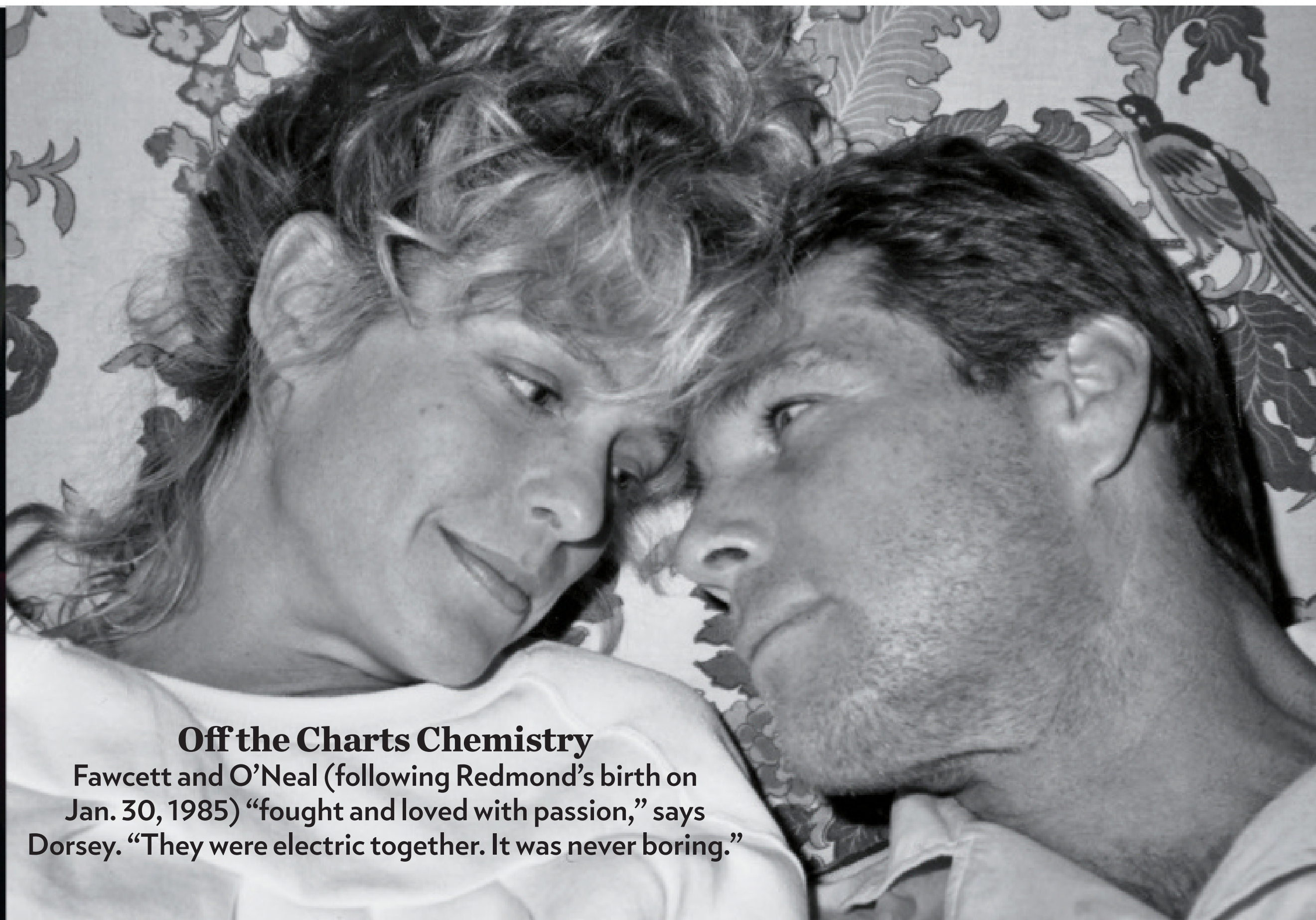
The next morning, as O'Neal held her hand, Fawcett took her last breaths. Before Fawcett could be buried at Westwood Memorial Park in Los Angeles, Murphy and O'Neal had to fulfill one more request from the star. "She wanted her mother's ashes in the coffin with her," Murphy says. (Fawcett's mother died in 2005 at age 91.) "Her mother meant so much to her. That was Farrah. She always thought about the people she loved."

Today, Fawcett's family and friends still grapple with the loss. Redmond, 34, is currently in Men's Central Jail in Los Angeles—awaiting a mental-health evaluation before being tried for multiple felonies, including assault and battery—caught in a cycle of addiction and incarceration. "He still talks about his mom and says he misses her," says Murphy. O'Neal, who's suffered recent health problems, prefers to remember a more golden past, saying, "There was never a day I didn't love her." ●

Her Legacy
Fawcett launched her foundation in 2007 to fund HPV-related cancer research, education and patient assistance. "She wanted to make a difference," says friend Sylvia Dorsey. For more information, visit the farrahfawcettfoundation.org.



Happier Times
Fawcett (with Redmond in 1997 in New York City) "always knew he needed her help," says Murphy.



Off the Charts Chemistry
Fawcett and O'Neal (following Redmond's birth on Jan. 30, 1985) "fought and loved with passion," says Dorsey. "They were electric together. It was never boring."

Difficult Journey "I want to move on," says Hailey Burns (at home on May 15 with her parents, Anthony and Shaunna).

My Abduction Nightmare

AT 16, HAILEY BURNS WAS TARGETED ONLINE BY A PREDATOR WHO LURED HER AWAY FROM HOME, THEN HELD HER CAPTIVE FOR 13 MONTHS. HOW SHE ESCAPED—AND IS WORKING TO RECLAIM HER LIFE

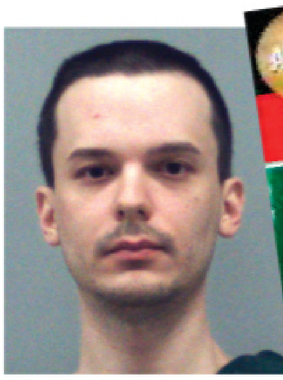
By **SANDRA SOBIERAJ WESTFALL** *and* **HARRIET SOKMENSUER**

Photographs by **JULIAN DUFORT**

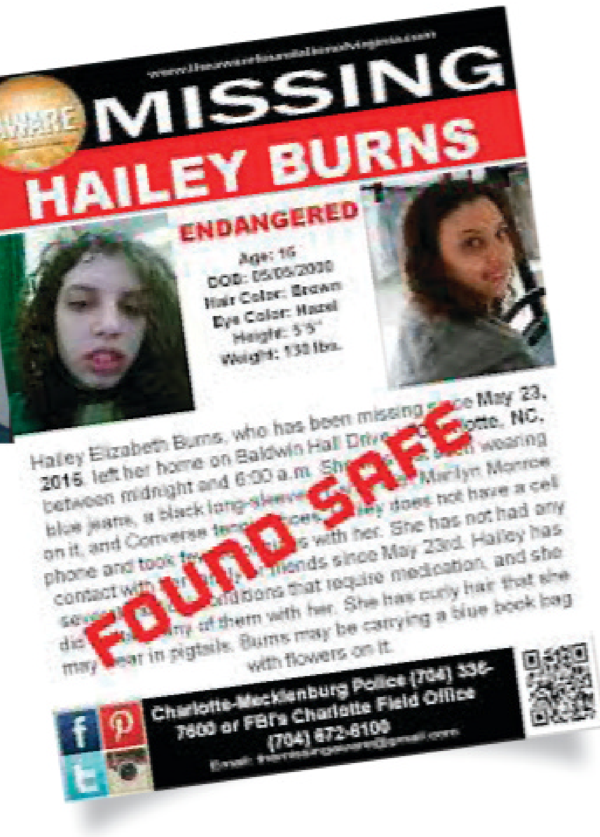
Hailey Burns sits at the kitchen table painting her nails a metallic pink to match her glittery eyeglasses when the bottle of polish tips, staining the tabletop and straining her mother's patience. "I love you, but I *cannot* with your nails right now," Shaunna Burns tells her 19-year-old daughter. It is a singular flash of mother-daughter normalcy, a typical teenager in an everyday, at-home moment. But then Hailey picks right back up with her story about the day—not too long ago—she was being raped when police arrived at the scene of a car accident in her captor's front yard. "He made me hide," Hailey recalls matter-of-factly, "in a box in the closet."

In blunt, horrifying detail, Hailey is speaking out for the first time about the 13 months—May 2016 until June 2017—she was held captive by a man she had met online, months in which she says she was raped, tortured, starved and sometimes locked for hours in a dog cage. On April 25 that man, Michael Wysolovski, 33, pleaded guilty to first-degree cruelty to children and interstate interference with custody, but as part of a plea agreement, he received only nine years' probation in addition to the eight months he'd spent in jail before cutting the deal. Because Hailey, then 16, who has struggled for years with Asperger's syndrome and other mental illness, had snuck out of her parents' Charlotte, N.C., home to meet Wysolovski, the district attorney in the case had decided against putting her on the witness stand. "The D.A. sat across from me and said, 'I don't find you a reliable witness,'" Hailey recalls. "That was s--- to be treated that way as a victim."

Now back home with her parents—Shaunna, 40, and Anthony, 46, an investment counselor—and 11-year-old twin sisters, she is focused on not



Her Captor
Michael Wysolovski (above, in a mug shot), who initially communicated with Hailey online, has to register as a sex offender for life.



MISSING
HAILEY BURNS
ENDANGERED
Age: 16
DOB: 05/05/2000
Hair Color: Brown
Eye Color: Hazel
Height: 5'5"
Weight: 130 lbs.

FOUND SAFE

Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police (704) 336-7600 or FBI's Charlotte Field Office (704) 672-6100 letting Wysolovski and his abuse define her: "I want to move on, to just not think about it anymore." But healing is hard and ongoing. And it's required the family to take a hard look at the roots of Hailey's ordeal. As early as elementary school, Hailey says, she felt desperately out of place. "Have you ever read *Diary of a Wimpy Kid*? There's this thing called the 'cheese touch.' For about 10 years, my classmates made up the 'Hailey touch,' and I would have a 5-ft. diameter around me because nobody wanted to touch me," says Hailey. "I didn't have a single friend."

Around age 12, Hailey turned to the Internet for friendship. "It started with—don't laugh at me—*My Little Pony* role-play chat rooms," she says. By the time she was in ninth grade, she was spending hours in chat rooms about anorexia (she was fascinated with the disorder) under the username "please-just-love-me." An offhand post about how she thought celebrity chef Gordon Ramsay was cute and "wanted him to be my daddy" was Wysolovski's opening, Hailey recalls. "He messaged me, 'So you're looking for a daddy?' And that's how it started."

'I had to close my brain off to survive. I kept telling myself it wasn't real'
—HAILEY BURNS

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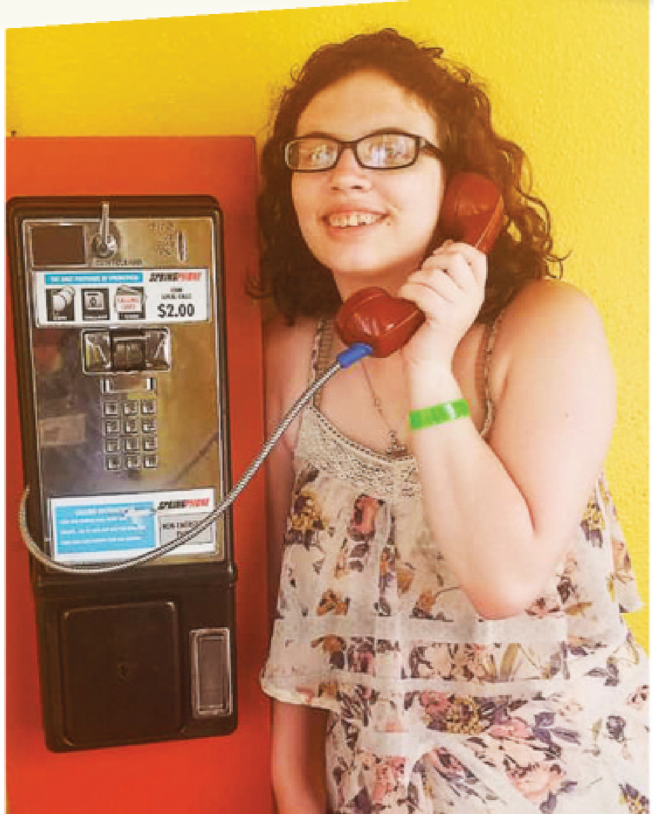
Running away was an impulse—a quick fix to a depression so severe that she wrote in her journal at the time, "I just wish I could be alone and lay in bed for a year and not be bothered." After less than a month of online chatting, Hailey agreed to meet Wysolovski. She had no idea the nightmare she would be stepping into. On her first night in his house in Duluth, Ga., she says, Wysolovski raped her. She says he also told her that running away was a felony and she would be institutionalized if she went home. "I accepted it right after he raped me," Hailey recalls. "I was like, 'Okay, I guess I made this decision. I have to shoulder this.'"

The abuse quickly deepened, Hailey says. She wasn't allowed any clothes or the glasses she needed in order to see. While he was at work, she spent the day locked in a small bedroom with no food or clock. "I think he just wanted me disoriented," she says. He demanded she call him "Daddy," limited her to between 200 and 600 calories a day, punished her on a "spanking bench" in the basement, made her earn food by performing sex acts and force-bathed her in the tub after each sexual assault, sometimes holding her head underwater until she passed out, she says. "Out of nowhere, he'd grab a blanket, put it over my face and pour a glass of water on my face," Hailey says.

By the time Wysolovski moved Hailey to a second house—this one in Norcross, Ga., with three roommates who later told police they thought the relationship odd but consensual—and then a third in Duluth, Ga., she was almost broken. Regularly denied food, she weighed just 87 lbs., down from her normal 120. "There wasn't a time I went more than eight hours without being raped," she says, describing how he would assault her while watching Disney movies. "With *Mulan* it was the most brutal," Hailey recalls. "I can't even see *Mulan* to this day; I get a full-body shiver." Meanwhile Wysolovski lied about her parents bad-mouthing her online and not wanting her back. As she later told her father, explaining why she didn't bolt on the occasions Wysolovski took her shopping to spend her "earnings" on stuffed animals or arts-and-crafts kits, "He took away my hope."

What Wysolovski couldn't take away was the unique way that Hailey's brain worked and fixated. And so when Wysolovski gave Hailey a tablet so she could watch Netflix, she single-mindedly pounced on the possibility of getting back online. ("She is all about the Internet," says Anthony.) Hailey figured out that she could uninstall



Making New Memories
For Hailey's 18th birthday in 2018, her first back home, Anthony and Shaunna Burns took the family to Disney's Animal Kingdom in Florida (above and right). "It was a trip of a lifetime to be all together again," Shaunna says.

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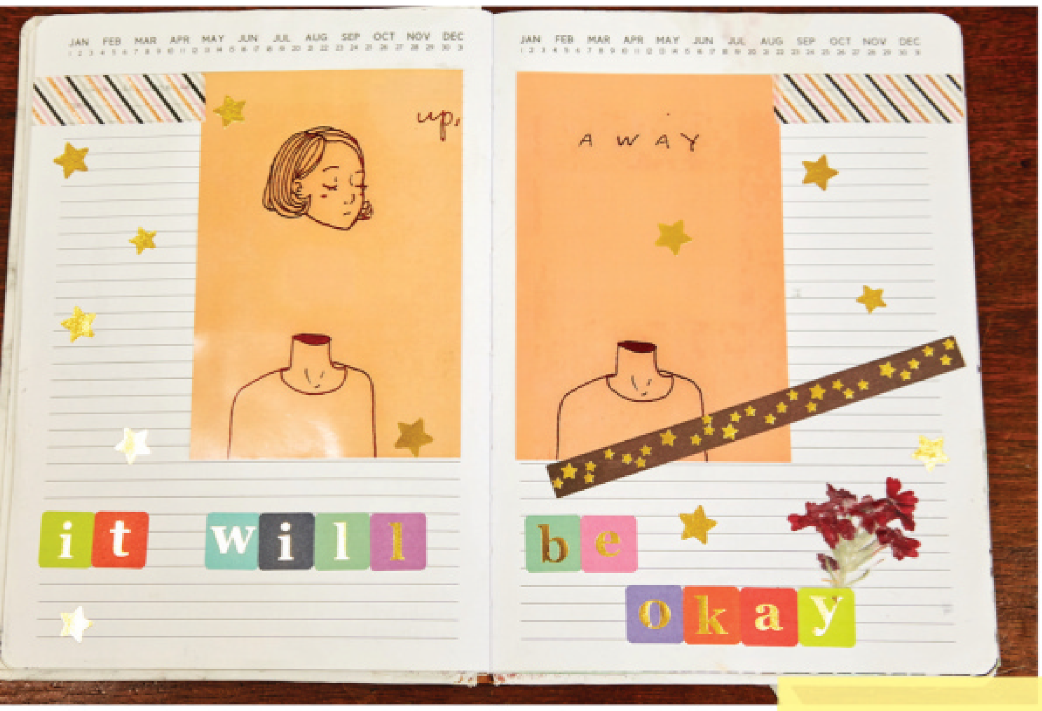

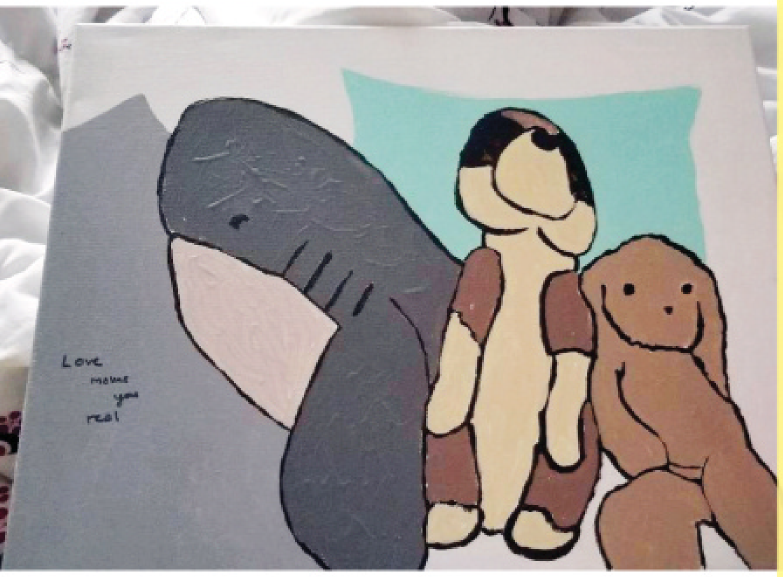

Healing Through Art

Hailey uses journals and painting as an outlet. In her journals (above) she writes, draws and collects items that she connects with. "It's just what is in my mind," she says. "It's a way to vent about how I'm feeling in the moment." A recent painting (left) of her favorite stuffed animals includes her writing, "Love makes you real."

Wysolovski's app-blocker by doing a factory data reset on the device and then went straight to a chat room. There she connected with a woman in Romania named Kat, and over the course of a few days, Hailey began to vent to Kat about the abuse. One year and one month after first getting into Wysolovski's car, Hailey asked Kat for help as Wysolovski played video games in another room.

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Shaunna remembers the moment Kat's message pinged her Facebook account—8:49 p.m. on June 23, 2017—and set in motion a daring rescue. With Kat on Skype, the Burnses called the FBI detective who had been working Hailey's case, and he relayed what Kat should tell Hailey via the chat room. Hailey had no idea where she was, but she sent a photo she had snapped out the window with her tablet. A street sign in the photo pinpointed the house. "When I saw [the FBI] outside the window, I fainted," Hailey recalls. "I just fell."

It was 4 a.m. when her parents laid eyes on Hailey in the dark conference room of the Gwinnett County police station. "I cannot explain the way she hugged me," says Shaunna. "It was like she became part of me. She burrowed in and was just like, 'I'm so sorry. I shouldn't have left.' "

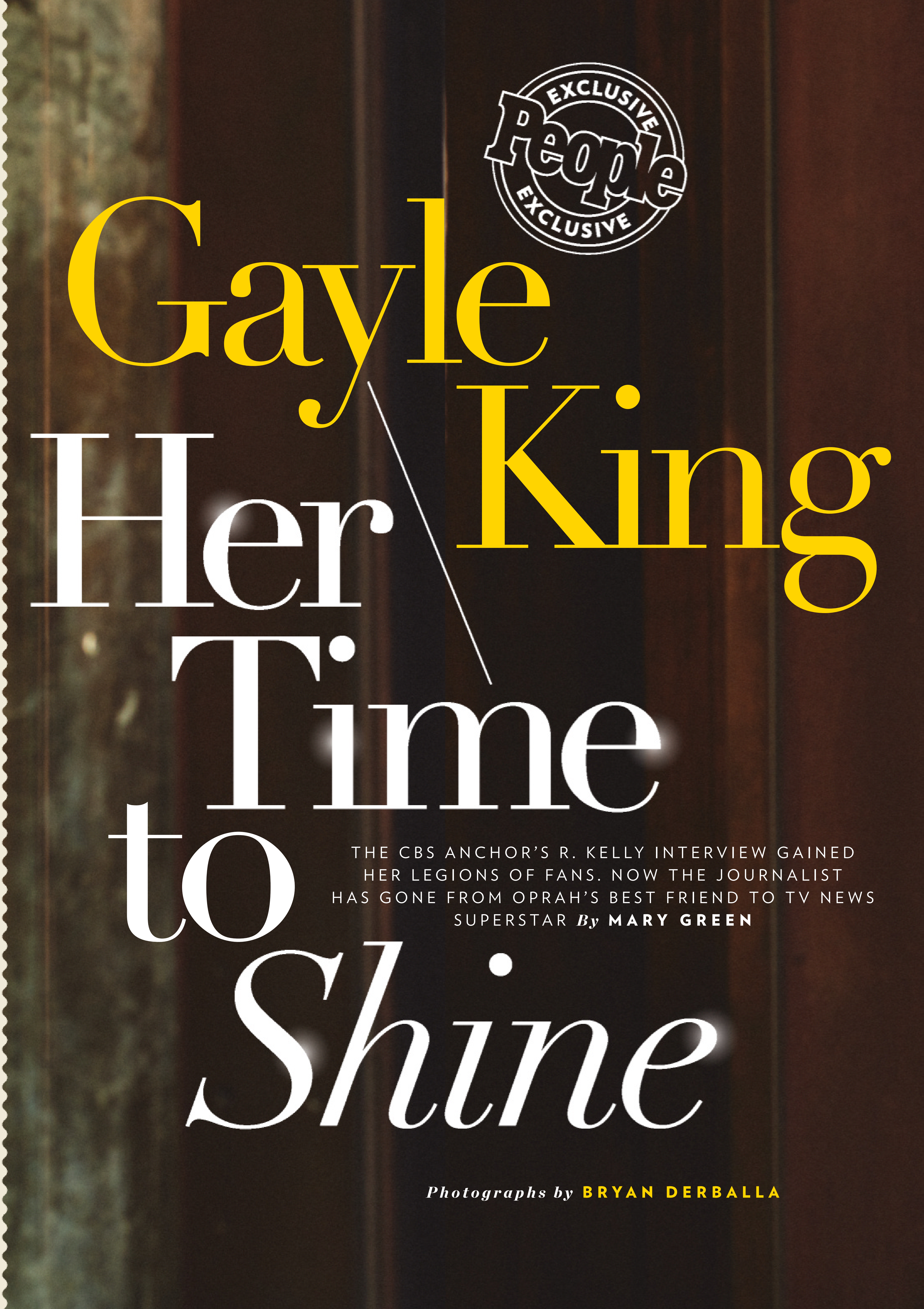
The months since have been hard on them all, including Hailey's sisters Kylie and Hannah. Their school nurse called recently to say Kylie was sobbing and refusing to sit in on a sex-education class. "She said, 'I don't want to go in there and learn what happened to my sister,' " Shaunna says. "Even though we are two years removed from this, it's still affecting us."

Hailey takes her medication and Shaunna drives her two hours each way to therapy once a week, but demons still haunt her. Wysolovski's water torture left Hailey afraid of showering. "We do a lot of dry shampoo, a lot of baby wipes," says Shaunna. "You pick and choose your battles." Hailey's separation anxiety has Anthony keeping her company into the wee morning hours, even when he has to leave for work at 7 a.m. "She finally got that I really care about her," says Anthony. Still, Hailey has cut herself and attempted suicide several times since coming home. "I would love to love myself," Hailey says. "But it's hella hard."

She does try, in ways big—moderating a handful of chat rooms where she firmly dissuades would-be runaways ("I do everything I can to talk them out of it")—and small, like painting her nails and replacing the eyeglasses that Wysolovski took from her with sparkly pink ones that make her feel pretty. While she daydreams about someday having children and a farm packed with animals, she's legally changing her name from the Hailey Burns that appeared in so many news headlines. "I am not really good at the hopeful-ending survival bit," she explains, "but I want to start over and not be known as the girl who was kidnapped." ●

Unconditional Love

"Cinnamon is really good to me," Hailey says of her rescue cat. "He always comes up to me when I'm sad and snuggles."



EXCLUSIVE People EXCLUSIVE

Gayle King

Her Time to *Shine*

THE CBS ANCHOR'S R. KELLY INTERVIEW GAINED HER LEGIONS OF FANS. NOW THE JOURNALIST HAS GONE FROM OPRAH'S BEST FRIEND TO TV NEWS SUPERSTAR *By* **MARY GREEN**

Photographs by **BRYAN DERBALLA**

Better Than Ever
"It is very sweet to have this kind of success at this stage in life," says King. Adds Winfrey: "Gayle sees the positive in everything, is the most helpful in every situation, and this is her moment."

CBS BROADCAST CENTER

Family Joy
Kirby (middle) celebrates her engagement with King and brother William in February. "I told Kirby, 'Give me a date so I can start planning!' "

Of all the cherished items in Gayle King's office at *CBS This Morning*—a portrait of herself with President Obama, photos of her children (daughter Kirby, 33, and son William, 32) and a picture of her and best friend Oprah Winfrey—the one she loves most is a painting of a little black girl joyfully swinging. "I like the spirit, the happiness," says King, 64. "When I got the job at CBS, I knew she was going to be the first thing on the wall." King had a plaque made of the word "Wheee!" to place underneath as a caption. "That's how I feel every day," she says. With good reason. For years, while King was carving out a career as a television news anchor, most fans knew her as Winfrey's closest pal. But her profile has steadily grown since she joined *CBS This Morning* in 2012, and in March she delivered one of the most memorable moments of 2019 as she interviewed singer R. Kelly, who was talking for the first time after being charged with 10 counts of sexual abuse (charges he denies). As an increasingly erratic Kelly flew into a fury—at one point standing over her menacingly—King calmly repeated his name, Robert, and kept her cool while waiting for him to regain some measure of self-control. The interview went viral, and King became a national sensation. Now with a new contract cementing hers as the face of a refocused and revitalized *CBS This Morning,* the star reflects on her long journey, her famous friendship and the most important people in her life—her kids.

'There is not a kinder, more supportive, more authentic human being on the planet'
—WINFREY ON KING

Being a TV star was not her goal

Raised by parents Scott, an electrical engineer, and Peggy, a stay-at-home mom, King says, "I knew I didn't want to be an electrical engineer. And I knew I wanted to work and that I wanted to have children. I was always the kid who had 50 million questions. I was interested in psychology, child psychology, because I love listening to people's problems. Or I saw myself going to law school—I was going to represent the state. I didn't grow up thinking, 'I'd love to be on TV.' That was never a hope or dream of mine."

Her first break came thanks to the kindness of strangers

While a student at the University of Maryland, King worked at a camera store in Washington, D.C. "I was the girl behind the counter who asked, 'Double or single prints?' " she says. "As luck would have it, it was very close to a TV station. One muckety-muck came in and said, 'You have such a nice personality and you have a nice voice. Have you ever thought about TV? We have a job opening, an entry-level position.' And I said, 'What would I have to do? Would I have to work weekends?' Then it dawned on me: When someone is offering you a gift, just say thank you. I went into the newsroom that first day and I became hooked."

She and Oprah have bad weather to thank for their bond

At WJZ in Baltimore, King was a production assistant while Winfrey was an anchor. "Anchors aren't

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Gayle + Oprah

The Best *of* Our Friendship

BEST FRIENDS FOR MORE THAN 40 YEARS, THE PAIR SHARE THE STORIES BEHIND THEIR FAVORITE MOMENTS

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The early days at WJZ
The two bonded quickly when King started in 1976. “We clicked because of our age, our race and because we had very similar life philosophies,” says King. Says Winfrey: “When we were young reporters, Gayle was fed by news in a way I wasn’t. She has a deep, deep curiosity and yearning to know. That she’s having this moment doesn’t surprise me. What surprises me is it took everybody else so long to see it.”

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Mom Gayle and Godmother Oprah
Winfrey is godmother to both of King’s children (with Kirby ca. 1987). “I’ve never seen a better mother,” says Winfrey. “She basically raised them herself. She is always present for them, and she also knows the line between friendship and mother.” King, who calls her kids Favorite Daughter Kirby and Favorite Son Will, says, “They are my counsel.”

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Road-trip warriors
In 2006 the friends drove 3,000 miles across the U.S. “I loved the road trip,” says King. “I like driving, but Oprah, she’s not the best driver. I am the better driver because she doesn’t like highways, she doesn’t like merging, and she doesn’t like curves. I mean, good Lord.”

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Off to Yosemite
In 2010 the pair went camping in Yosemite. Where to next? King is open. “It’s a kick. You tell her!”

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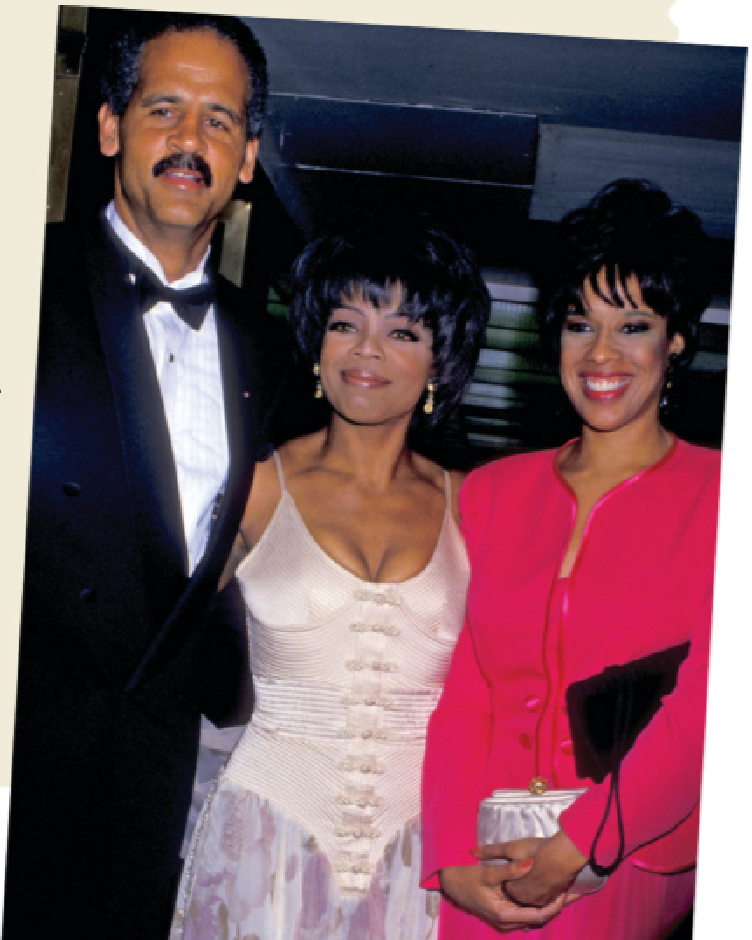
Gayle’s favorite memory
“My first New Year’s Eve after my divorce, my ex had the kids. I was talking to Oprah on the phone and asked, ‘What are you guys doing?’ Four hours later, she and Stedman were at my door. We went grocery shopping, and Stedman cooked spaghetti. I kept saying, ‘I can’t believe you’re here.’”



R. KELLY INTERVIEW

How She Kept Her Cool

During her interview special, as an increasingly out-of-control R. Kelly leaped from his seat, King recalls, "I knew I couldn't respond in kind, because then we're both off the rails. My main thing was 'I still have questions. Please don't leave.' I was never afraid. I was just worried he would accidentally hit me, the way he was moving. But you're not thinking, 'This is dangerous.' I thought we were watching a breakdown in progress."

usually hanging with production assistants," King says. "One night there was a bad storm, and Oprah invited me to stay at her house. We found out that very first day how much we had in common. We liked the same people. We stayed up that night laughing like we were 13 years old."

After her 1993 divorce, she raised Kirby and William as a single mom

King and attorney William Bumpus split in 1993 after 11 years of marriage, when she was an anchor in Hartford, Conn. King was stable enough financially to keep the house, "so [the kids] could still have their same rooms. They didn't have to be disrupted in that way." Despite being betrayed by Bumpus (she caught him cheating), she made sure the kids maintained a strong relationship with their dad. "The marriage didn't work, but that doesn't negate the relationship he has with the children. Even though we were going through a divorce—and it's not pretty, it's not nice—I didn't want the kids to feel the brunt of that," she says.

When CBS came calling, it was the offer of a lifetime

King was hosting a show on OWN when then-CBS producer Chris Licht told her he wanted to pair her with Charlie Rose for a new morning show. The duo worked well together, and from 2012 to 2017 ratings climbed. After Rose was accused of sexual harassment by several women (claims he denies), John Dickerson joined King and Norah O'Donnell. Then last month executive producer Diana Miller was brought in to redefine the show: O'Donnell became the anchor of the *CBS Evening News*, and King, the morning show's centerpiece, was joined by news vet Anthony Mason and newcomer Tony Dokoupil. "The beauty of Gayle is that even when a moment is about her, it feels like it's about everyone," says Miller. "Maybe because we all wish to be a little bit more brave, bold and authentically ourselves. Just like Gayle."

Her list of dream interviews is long

"I want Harry and Meghan—everybody does," she says. "I want Beyoncé and Jay-Z in their first joint interview. I want to talk to Kim Jong-un. I'm fascinated by how he thinks. I want Felicity Huffman, because I think it's interesting how she's handled the scandal. Jayme Closs, if she decides to talk—and she may never want to. I have lots of people I want to talk to." ●

A New Boss
CBS news chief Susan Zirinsky tapped veteran Diana Miller (with King) to oversee changes. "She's the perfect person for the job," says Zirinsky.

The Revitalized *CBS This Morning*

When CBS News president Susan Zirinsky said she wanted to make changes at *CBS This Morning,* King told her, "It's like we're starting from scratch." Zirinsky replied, "We are not starting from nothing. The DNA has been set. We just need to find the right people." She then brought in executive producer Diana Miller and teamed King with Anthony Mason and Tony Dokoupil. Zirinsky says Miller has created "a hard-news broadcast with a heart." Ratings are up, and Miller calls the journalists "curious, hardworking, inspired—and fun to work with."

The Power Trio
Miller says of Mason, King and Dokoupil, "They share a passion for people and for the world we live in."

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Message of Hope
"We train kids to recognize the warning signs," says Hope Squad founder Greg Hudnall. Inset: student and faculty Hope Squad members at Box Elder High School in Brigham City, Utah.

TEENS SAVING TEENS

Preventing Youth Suicide

GREG HUDNALL'S HOPE SQUADS ARE ALL ABOUT KIDS HELPING KIDS—AND THEY'RE MAKING A DIFFERENCE BY SAVING LIVES

By **JOHNNY DODD**
Photographs by **CHRISTOPHER PATEY**

‘Their friendship really helped me turn my life around’

—SETH PAYNE (with BREANNE ROPER, a Hope Squad member who helped Seth overcome his depression)

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The sky had just turned black on that chilly winter evening in 1999 as Greg Hudnall sat in his car sobbing. An hour earlier, a Provo, Utah, police officer had telephoned him, asking for help identifying a 14-year-old boy who had just taken his life with a handgun at a park near the high school where Hudnall worked as principal. The body was covered with a sheet, but Hudnall recognized the teen as one of his students.

Walking back to his car, a shaken Hudnall realized he'd lost track of exactly how many funerals of teenage suicide victims he'd attended in recent years. Moments later he threw up, then collapsed into his front seat. "I told myself, 'I'm done. I can't take any more of this,'" he says. "That's when I vowed that I'd do everything I could to prevent it from ever happening again."

Hudnall, 59, has made good on his pledge. In 2005 he created the first of what would become a network of teen mentors—known as Hope Squads—to recognize warning signs in their mentally ill or suicidal peers and empower them to seek help from an adult. Since then, he and his team of volunteers have trained more than 10,000 elementary, middle school and high school students in 16 states and Canada. "They're not counselors or therapists," explains Hudnall, whose program works closely with local mental-health experts. "But these kids become the eyes and the ears of their school. Seven out of 10 kids will tell a friend before taking their life—and that friend will never tell anybody. Hope Squad members are trained to report to advisers."

Looking Out for Fellow Students

Squad members at Bear River Middle School in Garland, Utah. "Kids talk to kids before they'll talk to an adult," says Jonathon Stanford, the dad of four Hope Squad members.

The statistics on teen suicide are staggering: According to the latest data compiled by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, teen suicide rates skyrocketed 70 percent between 2006 and 2016. But Hudnall says he's been encouraged by the group's impact, especially in recent years. The teen suicide rate in Utah—the fifth highest in the nation—has finally begun to stabilize for youth ages 10 to 17 over the last four years. In 2017 tips from Hope Squad members resulted in 300 U.S. teens being hospitalized and another 2,500 receiving help through counseling. Seth Payne, 17, a recent graduate of Pleasant Grove High School in Utah, credits the group with transforming his life. "I'm so grateful to them for reaching out to me when no one else would," says Payne, a onetime loner who battled thoughts of suicide for years before being befriended by Hope Squad members. "Their friendship really helped me turn my life around and made the sadness go away."

Hope Squad members are chosen by a simple procedure: Each year students at participating schools are asked to name three peers they would turn to if they were struggling emotionally. From that list, several dozen

'Seven out of 10 kids will tell a friend before taking their life—and that friend will never tell anybody'
—GREG HUDNALL

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Man on a Mission
"It was devastating," says Greg Hudnall (left, at Timpview High School in Provo, Utah) of the teen suicides he dealt with as a school principal. "I had to do something."

kids are picked to become squad members. Over the course of the school year they receive roughly 80 hours of training in everything from how to recognize signs of suicide contemplation and depression to how to offer companionship to those students who appear in need of a friend. "This isn't about winning a popularity contest," says Fiona Leech, a 17-year-old recent graduate of Orem, Utah's Mountain View High School, who has lost several friends to suicide. "We're all in this because we want to help others."

That's exactly why recent Mountain View graduate Tyelle Gustofson, 18, made the tough decision to contact a school counselor last December when a close friend announced to a group of buddies that he was planning to kill himself. "My friends all wanted to help but didn't know how," says Gustofson. "Because of Hope Squad I knew it was something I had to act on quickly. It was scary because I knew my friend, who has a violent temper, would be furious. But I decided I'd rather have a friend who was angry at me than one who is no longer here." The youth, who is currently undergoing counseling, recently thanked Gustofson for getting him help. "I can't think of anything better than that," he adds.

Neither can Fidel Montero, principal of Timpview High School in Provo, one of the schools where Hudnall launched the Hope Squad program in 2005. After a cluster of four suicides in three years, Montero has watched the school go 15 years without a single suicide. "I couldn't even put a number on how many suicide attempts they've prevented over the past few years," he says. "Hope Squad has become part of our school's DNA. Every school should have this."

Hudnall agrees—and now he spends much of his time spreading the word in schools around the country that a critical part of the solution to the teen suicide epidemic are teens themselves. "It may take a village to raise a child," says Hudnall, who also trains teachers, bus drivers and cafeteria workers on how to spot kids in need of help. "But it takes an entire community to save one." ●

If you or someone you know is considering suicide, please text "home" to the Crisis Text Line at 741741, go to suicidepreventionlifeline.org, or call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 1-800-273-TALK (8255).

BY THE NUMBERS

6,800
Number of kids ages 10-24 who took their own lives in 2017

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3,000
Number of U.S. teens who attempt suicide each day

'I'd rather have a friend who's angry at me than one who's no longer here'
—TYELLE GUSTOFSON, a Hope Squad member who told a school counselor his friend was considering suicide—and saved his life

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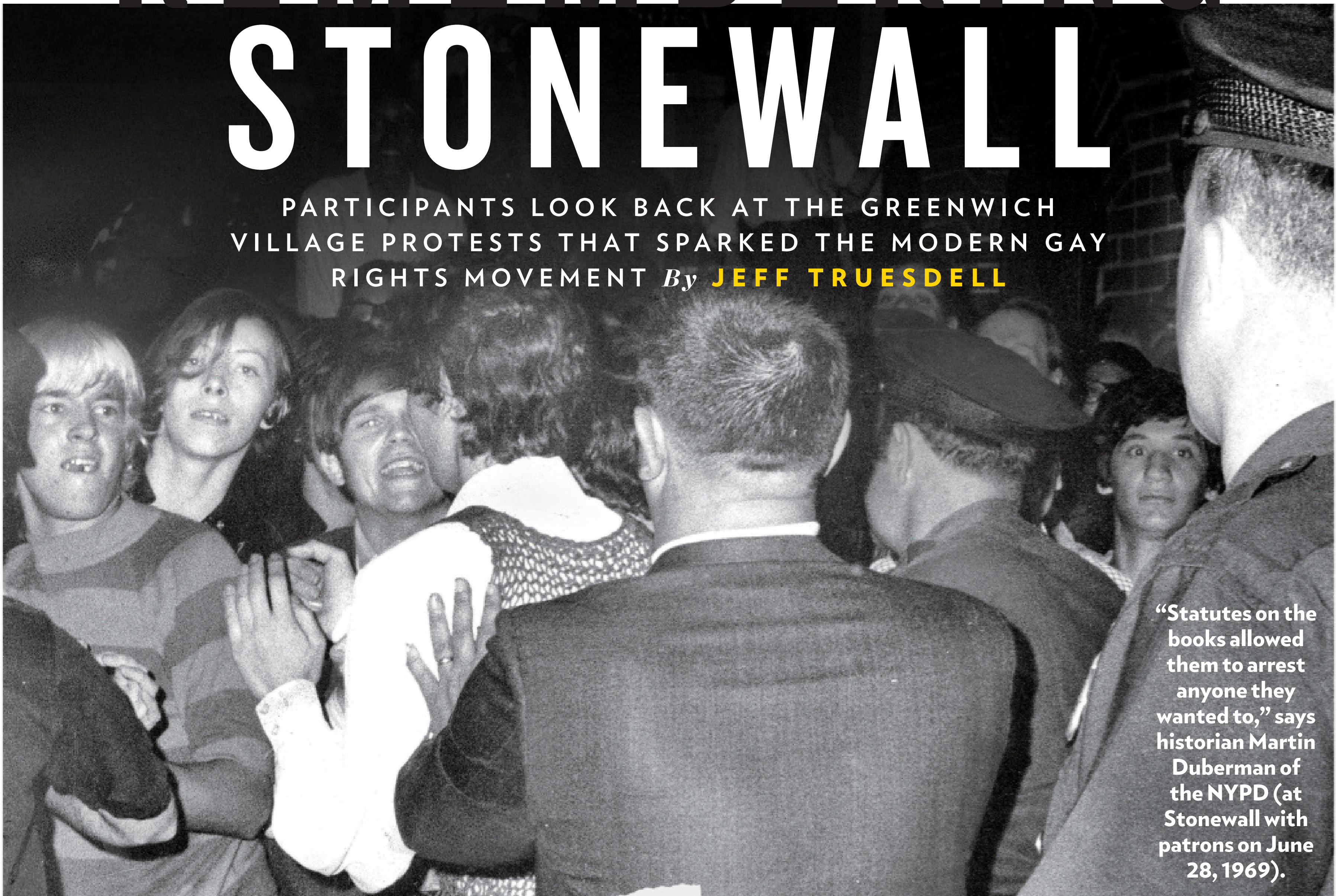
REMEMBERING STONEWALL

PARTICIPANTS LOOK BACK AT THE GREENWICH VILLAGE PROTESTS THAT SPARKED THE MODERN GAY RIGHTS MOVEMENT

By **JEFF TRUESDELL**



"Statutes on the books allowed them to arrest anyone they wanted to," says historian Martin Duberman of the NYPD (at Stonewall with patrons on June 28, 1969).

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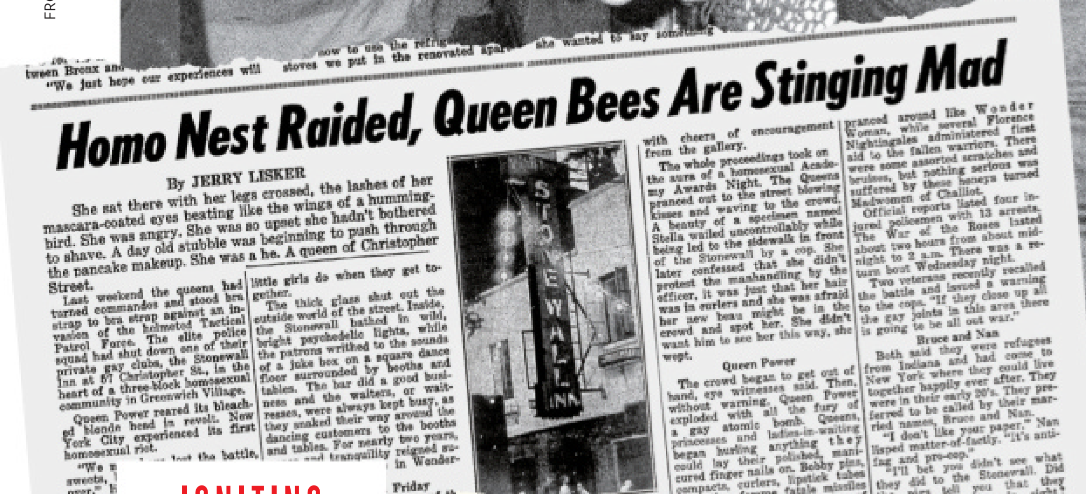


Homo Nest Raided, Queen Bees Are Stinging Mad

By JERRY LISKER

She sat there with her legs crossed, the lashes of her mascara-coated eyes beating like the wings of a hummingbird. She was angry. She was so upset she hadn't bothered to shave. A day old stubble was beginning to push through the pancake makeup. She was a he. A queen of Christopher Street.

Last weekend the queens had turned commandos and stood bra strap to bra strap against an invasion of the helmeted Tactical Patrol Force. The elite police squad had shut down one of their private gay clubs, the Stonewall Inn at 57 Christopher St., in the heart of a three-block homosexual community in Greenwich Village.

Queen Power reared its bleached blonde head in revolt. New York City experienced its first homosexual riot.

little girls do when they get together.

The thick glass shut out the outside world of the street. Inside, the Stonewall bathed in wild, bright psychedelic lights, while the patrons writhed to the sounds of a juke box on a square dance floor surrounded by booths and tables. The bar did a good business and the waiters, or waitresses, were always kept busy, as they snaked their way around the dancing customers to the booths and tables. For nearly two years,

with cheers of encouragement from the gallery.

The whole proceedings took on the aura of a homosexual Academy Awards Night. The Queens pranced out to the street blowing kisses and waving to the crowd. A beauty of a specimen named Stella wailed uncontrollably while being led to the sidewalk in front of the Stonewall by a cop. She later confessed that she didn't protest the manhandling by the officer, it was just that her hair was in curlers and she was afraid her new beau might be in the crowd and spot her. She didn't want him to see her this way, she wept.

Queen Power

The crowd began to get out of hand, eye witnesses said. Then, without warning, Queen Power exploded with all the fury of a gay atomic bomb. Queens, princesses and ladies-in-waiting began hurling anything they could lay their polished, manicured finger nails on. Bobby pins, compacts, curlers, lipstick tubes and other femme fatale missiles were flying in the direction of

pranced around like Wonder Woman, while several Florence Nightingales administered first aid to the fallen warriors. There were some assorted scratches and bruises, but nothing serious was suffered by these honeys turned Madwomen of Chaillot.

Official reports listed four injured policemen with 13 arrests. The War of the Roses lasted about two hours from about midnight to 2 a.m. There was a return bout Wednesday night.

Two veterans recently recalled the battle and issued a warning to the cops. "If they close up all the gay joints in this area there is going to be all out war."

Bruce and Nan

Both said they were refugees from Indiana and had come to New York where they could live together happily ever after. They were in their early 20's. They preferred to be called by their married names, Bruce and Nan.

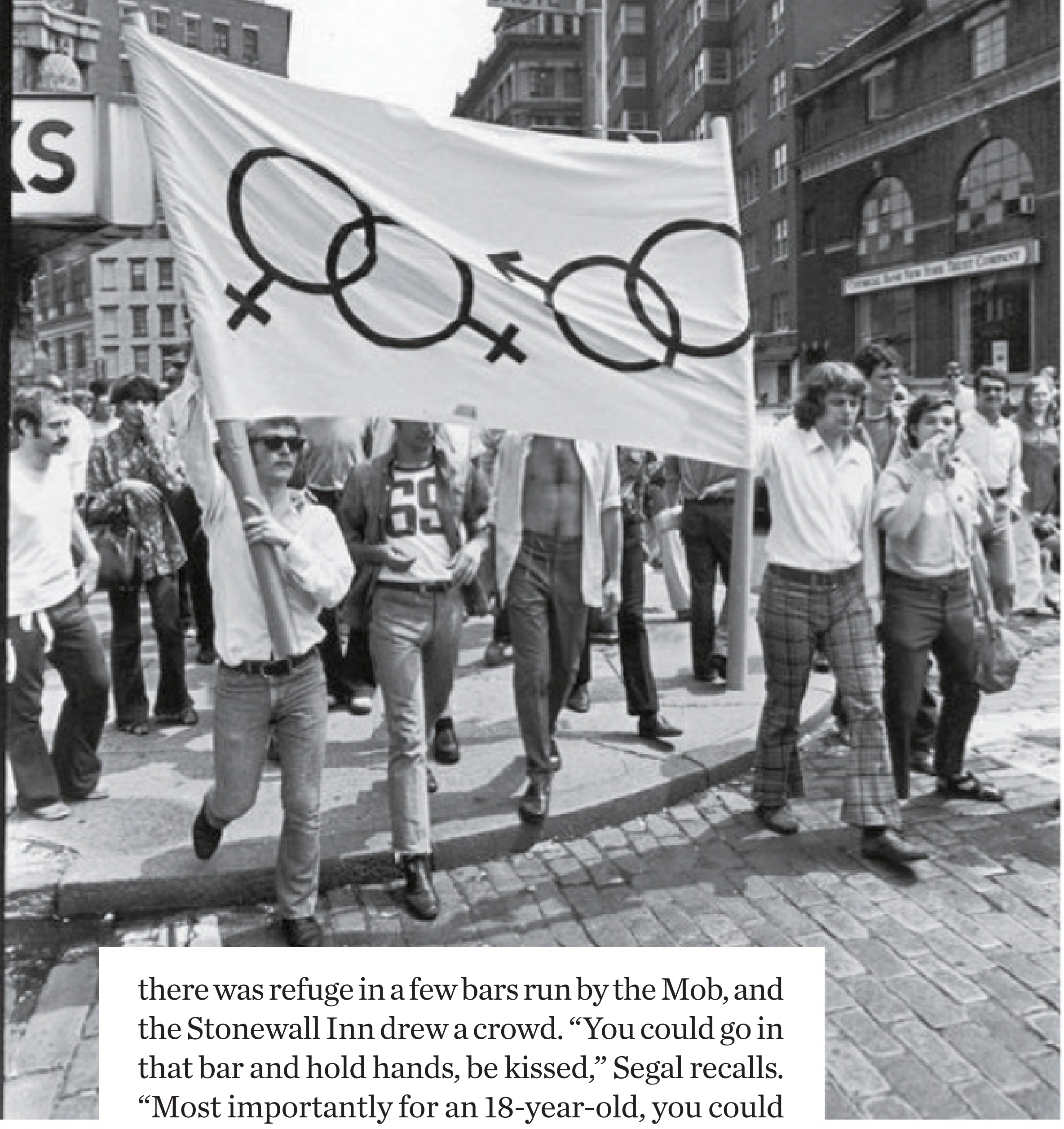
"I don't like your paper," Nan lisped matter-of-factly. "It's anti-fag and pro-cop."

"I'll bet you didn't see what they did to the Stonewall. Did the pigs tell you that they smashed everything in sight? Did you ask them why they stole money out of the cash register

IGNITING CHANGE

A homophobic headline after the raid (above), and Stonewall participant and Gay Liberation Front activist Segal (right) continuing the fight at a Nixon fund-raiser in 1972.

Ask any veteran of Stonewall—the 1969 uprising that gave birth to the modern gay rights movement—about the events of that fateful night in New York City, and odds are he'll talk about the pain of life back then first. "It was against the law to be homosexual," recalls Joel Snyder, who was 23 and fresh from three closeted years in the Army. "The police would harass you to no end." Joe Caldiero, then 16 and a Brooklyn native, notes that "the streets weren't very safe. If you looked gay you might get hit." Job and housing discrimination was legal, and homosexuals were banned from dancing, wearing clothes not specific to gender or drinking in a bar. "Christopher Street was the only place you could be public, and even that held peril," says Mark Segal, then 18, who'd moved from Philadelphia six weeks earlier. But



TAKING TO THE STREETS

The Gay Liberation Front's first post-Stonewall protest (above) in July '69. "Fear turned to anger, and that's what got me on the picket lines," says Caldiero.

there was refuge in a few bars run by the Mob, and the Stonewall Inn drew a crowd. "You could go in that bar and hold hands, be kissed," Segal recalls. "Most importantly for an 18-year-old, you could dance your ass off with anyone you wanted to."

Late on the night of Friday, June 28, as police made a commonplace raid, Stonewall's patrons decided they'd had enough. Their resistance to harassment and arrest grew into four days of protests outside the club and the first pride parade, the Christopher Street Liberation Day march, a year later. Fifty years on, same-sex marriage is legal, the Supreme Court has decriminalized gay sex, gays and lesbians serve openly in the military, and the night that jump-started it all is being celebrated with marches and exhibits around the world. "At the end of the '60s a great deal had happened to challenge authorities of all kinds," says Martin Duberman, a Stonewall historian. "Gay people felt despised and second-rate because they'd more or less imbibed the culture's definition of them." Those nights of protest, says Martin Boyce, then a 21-year-old on his way to Stonewall as the first clash erupted, "unfolded as a sense of triumph, energy. Stonewall made us a people."

It all started, in Caldiero's memory, when the bar's lights suddenly went on—a sign the police had arrived. "They lined us up," he says. "I was scared." Outside a little later, Martin Boyce remembers, "a drag queen kicked a cop while he was putting her in the paddy wagon. He was beating her. He said to us, 'You fags get lost.' But we didn't that time. The riot began." As empty bottles and cans flew, police retreated into the bar. "They were entrapped where they usually entrapped us," says Segal. There were no casualties, and eventually both sides went home, but it wasn't over. Within a day Stonewall veterans and allies had formed the Gay Liberation Front. "We weren't begging for acceptance from the straight world," says Martha Shelley, then 25, who happened by that night and went on to become an active member of the GLF. "We changed from 'Please, sir, let us be part of middle-class America,' to 'To hell with it, we are who we are and we are not apologizing anymore."

> 'WE DIDN'T KNOW WE COULD FIGHT BACK. IT WAS AN EPIPHANY'
>
> —JOEL SNYDER

It took 50 years, but someone else is apologizing now: On June 6, NYPD Commissioner James O'Neill expressed regret for the events of June 1969. "The actions taken by the NYPD were wrong, plain and simple," he said. The apology was welcomed, though some thought it didn't go far enough, especially in an era when "we seem to be sliding back in some areas, whether it's trans in the military or religious objections to the presence of gay people," says Fred Sargeant, now 70, who joined the uprising and later became a police officer. "I see these things as troubling for the future. But we're far ahead of where we were."

Segal, now 68, an activist and the founding publisher of Philadelphia Gay News, seconds that, citing a party he attended during the Obama years. "Who'd have dreamed that the kid outside Stonewall would be invited by the President to take his husband to the White House to dance to the Marine Band?" Segal says. "How could you possibly have dreamed that in 1969, when we were invisible?"

With reporting by **Wendy Grossman Kantor**

A rainbow banner snaked through New York City on June 26, 1994, to mark the uprising's 25th anniversary.

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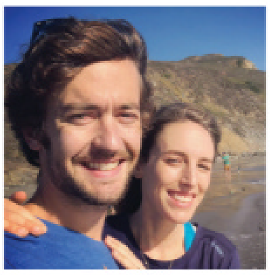
Brave Like Gabe
"Cancer is nothing if not incredibly inconvenient, and we need more options," she wrote in her last Instagram post.

GABRIELE GRUNEWALD
1986-2019

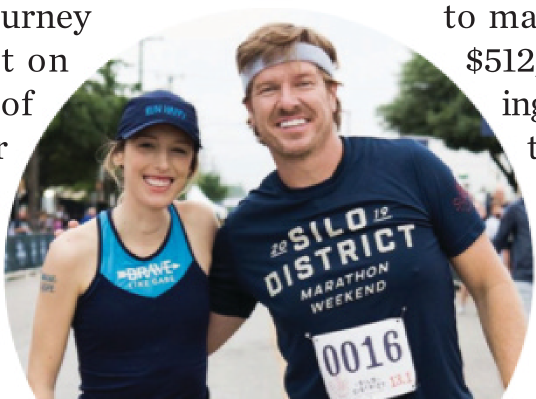
A Beloved Runner's Sad Goodbye

SHE INSPIRED THOUSANDS TO BE 'BRAVE LIKE GABE' AND FOREVER CHANGED THE RUNNING WORLD

Until the end, nothing defined Gabriele "Gabe" Grunewald more than the word *brave*. The elite distance runner, who died of complications of cancer on June 11 at age 32, defied the odds throughout her decade-long career by continuing to compete throughout four cancer diagnoses, multiple surgeries and countless chemotherapy treatments. "[Running] has truly been my refuge; when everything else seems to be going wrong and the outcomes are far beyond my control, I can find perspective and hope on the run," said Grunewald, who chronicled her cancer journey on Instagram. After getting her start on the running teams at the University of Minnesota, Grunewald went pro after college despite getting her first cancer diagnosis—rare and incurable adenoid cystic carcinoma—in her senior year. She competed in multiple Olympic trials and national championships, winning the 3,000-meter distance in 2014 and narrowly missing a spot on the Olympic team.



Her Supporters
Grunewald's husband, Justin, kept her followers up-to-date throughout her treatment. Chip Gaines became a close friend.



After her cancer recurred, in 2016, she started the Brave Like Gabe Foundation to advocate for rare cancer research. A big fan of *Fixer Upper,* Grunewald became close with Chip and Joanna Gaines after a chance encounter, and Chip donated proceeds from his annual Silo District Marathon to her foundation. As her health declined in her last days, he offered to match any donations, eventually raising $512,000. "She inspired everyone she met during her life, and even in death she will continue to inspire," he told *People.* "I'm going to run today in her honor. I'm going to be brave today in her honor." —**JULIE MAZZIOTTA**

TOP LEFT: KIRBY LEE/USA TODAY SPORTS; TOP RIGHT: BENEDICT EVANS/AUGUST

“Since turning 50, she’s had the most positive outlook on life,” says a source of Aniston.

Jennifer Aniston

Single & Happy!

WITH HER FRIENDS (AND *FRIENDS*) AT HER SIDE, THE BELOVED ACTRESS IS HAVING A BLAST—AND GETTING READY TO RETURN TO TV *By* **MIA McNIECE**

How Jen Has Moved On

After her split from Theroux (left) last February, Aniston leaned on friends and focused on work. After celebrating her 50th birthday with a lavish, celeb-packed bash on Feb. 9, she joined old costars Cox and Kudrow (above) to celebrate Cox's 55th birthday on June 15.

"Let's go, Aniston!" The loud voice chanting at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Marina del Rey, Calif., on June 11 belonged to Adam Sandler, cheering on his pal during a press conference for their new Netflix comedy *Murder Mystery.* After a touchup from her hairstylist Chris McMillan, the former *Friends* star strode into the room in signature style—golden tan, flowing hair and huge smile. Says a source: "She really loves her life."

After three decades in the spotlight—and almost a year and a half since her split from second husband Justin Theroux—Jennifer Aniston has plenty to celebrate. Tighter than ever with her longtime circle of girlfriends, she joined *Friends* costars Lisa Kudrow and Courteney Cox to celebrate Cox's birthday on June 15 and jetted off with Cox and pals afterward to her favorite vacation spot in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. She's also working steadily: Along with *Murder Mystery,* she's filming the highly anticipated Apple TV series *The Morning Show* with Reese Witherspoon. "Jen has been very positive and upbeat recently," a show business source close to the actress says. "She's super busy with her career and is genuinely happy and fulfilled by her work right now."

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For *Murder Mystery,* a comedy about a married couple who go on a European vacation and become suspects in a murder, Aniston, 50, traveled to gorgeous locations such as Lake Como, Italy. "It was like being at summer camp," Aniston told reporters. She was thrilled to reteam with friend Sandler, her costar in 2011's *Just Go with It.* "It's just like no time had passed. Well, except *he* is a lot older now," she joked. Sandler was equally excited. "When we work together, I feel so relaxed. I'm like, 'If I don't know what's happening right now, I know Jennifer will.' I feel very safe," said Sandler, adding, "Plus, she's funny as hell."

> **'Jen doesn't have any regrets about life and is just excited about the future'**
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> — AN ANISTON SOURCE

Since her divorce from Theroux, 47, Aniston, who was previously married to Brad Pitt, 55, from 2000 to 2005, hasn't been dating seriously, sources say, due to her hectic schedule. "It's not because she doesn't want to, but because there just hasn't been time for her to focus on it," says another insider. "Shooting a show is intense." Adds the show business source: "She will be cautious [about dating again]. If something comes into her life, that's fine, but she is not sitting on the edge of her seat." Aniston told *Harpers Bazaar* in May, "When [love] comes knocking, it's going to be welcomed. I'm not like, 'No, I'm done with that.'"

For now, she's excited for her return to TV this fall with *The Morning Show,* 15 years after saying goodbye to *Friends*—and she's content with her world as it is. Says the insider: "She knows that she lives a very fun life, and she's extremely grateful for it all."

With reporting by **Pernilla Cedenheim** and **Linda Marx**

New Movie, New Show

Comedy Bond

"As long as I can make Adam laugh, I know that I've done good," Aniston said of working with Sandler on Netflix's *Murder Mystery.*

Power Duo

Aniston joins Witherspoon (who played her sister on *Friends*!) for this fall's Apple TV drama *The Morning Show.*

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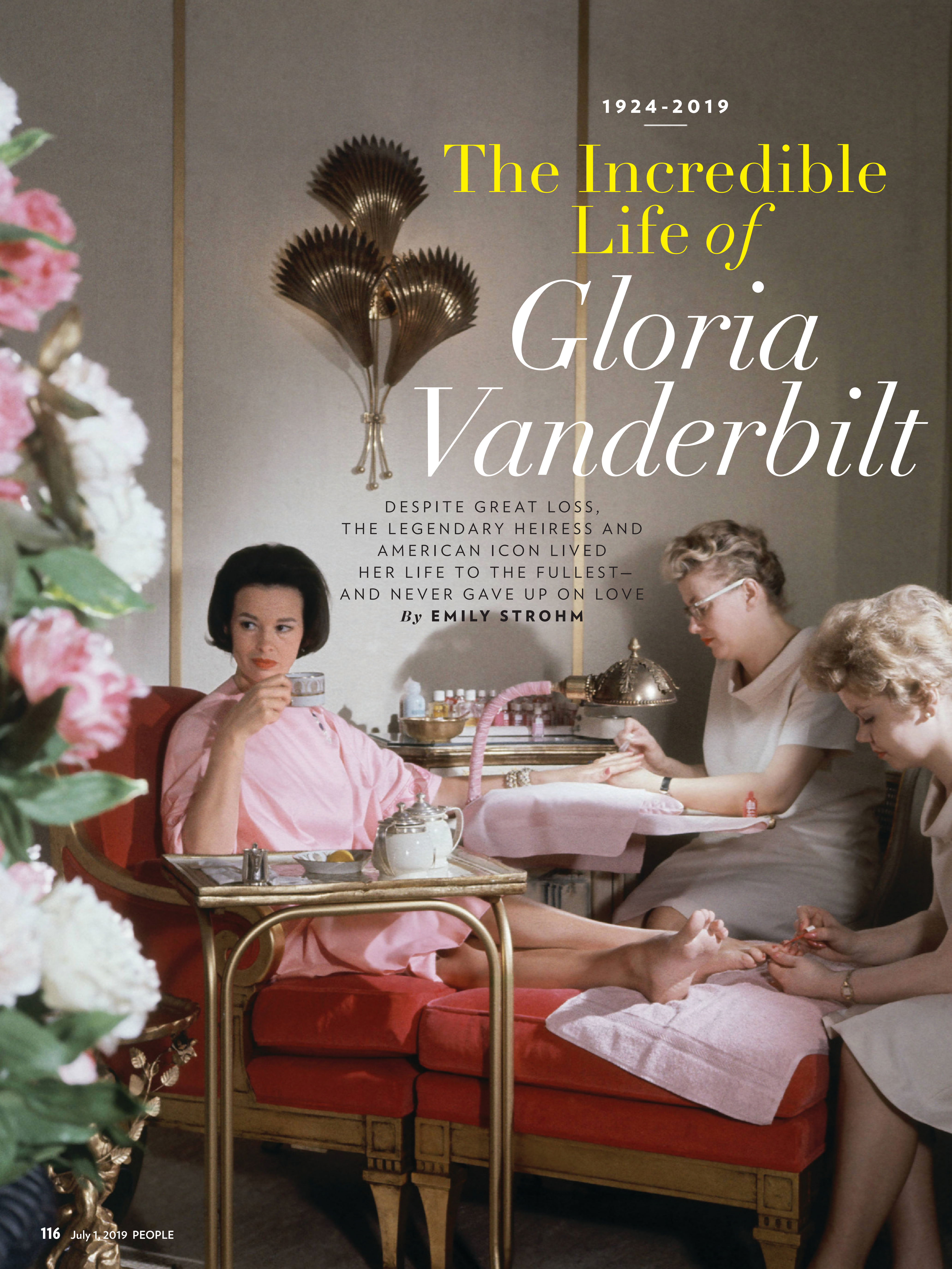

1924-2019

The Incredible Life *of* *Gloria Vanderbilt*

DESPITE GREAT LOSS, THE LEGENDARY HEIRESS AND AMERICAN ICON LIVED HER LIFE TO THE FULLEST—AND NEVER GAVE UP ON LOVE

By **EMILY STROHM**

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Gloria Vanderbilt's approach to life was nothing if not romantic. "I think you always have to be in love," she told *People* in 2016. "Now it can be a person, and that is of course the best. But you can also be in love with a flower, a beautiful day, just . . . be in love. That's what feeds me." Throughout her 95 years, until her death on June 17 from stomach cancer, the heiress, artist, fashion icon and mother of CNN's Anderson Cooper had many loves, including four husbands (as well as plenty of famous boyfriends, Frank Sinatra and Howard Hughes among others). But her glamorous life was also marred by deep tragedy. Born Feb. 20, 1924, into tremendous wealth (her father's family created the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad), Vanderbilt was just 18 months old when her dad, Reginald Vanderbilt, died, leaving her with a young socialite mother, Gloria Morgan, and a massive inheritance. At 10 years old, she found herself at the center of a public custody battle between her mother and her late father's sister Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, who ultimately won. The tug-of-war, played out during the height of the Depression, earned her the moniker "poor little rich girl" from the press, and Vanderbilt once said she was traumatized by the media circus. Later in life she faced financial ruin when her lawyer bilked her out of more than $1.5 million from her successful Gloria Vanderbilt fashion lines, and in 1988 she was devastated by the suicide death of her son Carter, who jumped from the 14th-floor terrace of her apartment when he was 23, right before her eyes. "It doesn't just change you, it demolishes you," she said of losing a child. "The rest of your life is spent on another level." Despite her deep losses, Vanderbilt persevered as an enigmatic socialite and was close to Anderson, Carter's only sibling. (She had two other sons from a previous marriage with whom she had a more distant relationship.) Together she and Anderson cowrote the book *The Rainbow Comes and Goes: A Mother and Son on Life, Love, and Loss* in 2016. In an obituary for his mother on CNN, Anderson, 52, praised his "interesting and unconventional mother." After being diagnosed with advanced stomach cancer in early June, Vanderbilt died just a few weeks later surrounded by family and friends. "I know she hoped for a little more time," Cooper said. "There were paintings she wanted to make, more books she wanted to read, more dreams to dream, but she was ready." He added, "What an extraordinary life. What an extraordinary mom. And what an incredible woman." ●

> **'Love is what she believed in more than anything'**
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> —ANDERSON COOPER ON MOM GLORIA VANDERBILT

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A Childhood Changed

Vanderbilt (in 1937) was raised by her mother in France until she was 10: "She was suddenly very rich and dying to get back [to Europe]." She was then raised in New York City and on Long Island by her aunt Gertrude after her mother lost custody of her in 1934.

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New York Nights

At the premiere of *East of Eden* in 1955 with American fashion and portrait photographer Richard Avedon and director Sidney Lumet, whom she married a year later.

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Family Portrait

Vanderbilt and her husband, author Wyatt Cooper, with sons Carter, then 7, and Anderson, 4, at their Southampton, N.Y., home in 1972.

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Denim Empire

"She was on television commercials, and while walking down the street, people would stop her all the time and compliment the jeans," recalled Cooper of his mother's successful line of designer denim.

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Life Lessons

"She has this incredible perspective on all of the things she went through and has been through," Cooper (with his mother in 2016) said. "All of the triumphs and tragedies."

EDWARD HOLMES, 63, AND CYNTHIA DAY, 49
Authorities say the Maryland couple died of "respiratory failure and pulmonary edema," but their famlies dispute the official findings.

DAVID HARRISON, 45
More than a week into a family vacation in July 2018, the Maryland father died of a heart attack and pulmonary edema.

YVETTE MONIQUE SPORT, 51
The Pennsylvania bride-to-be died of a heart attack in June 2018 while vacationing with her fiancé.

Mysterious Deaths in the Dominican Republic

NIGHTMARE

IN THE PAST YEAR AT LEAST 6 TOURISTS HAVE DIED—AND DOZENS MORE HAVE GOT
NOW THE FBI AND THE CDC ARE SEARCHING FOR ANSWERS

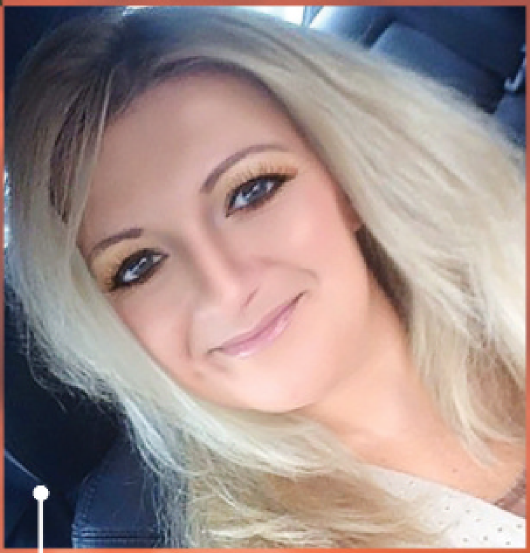
By **STEVE HELLING**

IN PARADISE

TTEN SICK—WHILE ON VACATION AT LUXURY RESORTS IN THE ISLAND NATION.

ROBERT BELL WALLACE, 67

While attending his stepson's wedding in April, the California construction-company owner died after having a drink from the hotel minibar.



MIRANDA SCHAUP-WERNER, 41

The Pennsylvania psychotherapist died of a heart attack and pulmonary edema on May 25.

In the days leading up to her Caribbean vacation, Cynthia Day could hardly contain her excitement. After buying new swimsuits and dressy evening outfits, the 49-year-old mom made a list to be sure she wouldn't forget to pack anything for her much-anticipated trip to the Dominican Republic with her fiancé, Edward Holmes, 63. "She was really excited," says her friend Lena Johnston. "She was talking about how much she wanted to relax on the beach, go out for nice dinners and just be in paradise. Every dream she had was coming true."

Those dreams would come to a tragic, mysterious end on May 30, when employees at the Grand Bahia Principe La Romana resort found the couple's lifeless bodies in their $300-a-night room. The Dominican Republic National Police conducted autopsies on the couple and determined that both had died of respiratory failure and pulmonary edema. Chillingly, it was the second time that authorities had been to the resort that week: Five days earlier they had found the body of Miranda Schaup-Werner, a 41-year-old psychotherapist from Allentown, Pa. She had collapsed after having a drink from the minibar. Her autopsy gave the same apparent cause of death as Day's and Holmes's. In fact, the U.S. State Department confirmed June 14 that there have been at least *six* mysterious deaths in Dominican Republic resorts in the past year—four at the Grand Bahia properties, while two additional deaths occurred a mile down the beach at the Hard Rock Hotel & Casino Punta Cana. And dozens more travelers have reported falling mysteriously ill in the tourist district around Punta Cana, including a group of 47 Oklahoma-based Jimmy Buffett fans who suffered severe diarrhea, nausea, dizziness and vomiting while visiting the Hotel Riu Palace Macao, less than a mile from the Hard Rock Hotel. "It's definitely very strange," says Reynold A. Panettieri Jr., a physician at Rutgers who specializes in toxicology. "Healthy people don't just die. And the couple dying at the same time certainly tips us off that something is very wrong."

As investigators from the FBI and the Centers for Disease Control descended on the island, the Grand Bahia, Hard Rock Hotel & Casino and Hotel Riu

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Hard Rock Hotel & Casino Punta Cana

Grand Bahia Principe Punta Cana

Is It Safe to Travel to the Dominican Republic?

Travelers should know the risks and decide for themselves, say experts. With nearly 3 million Americans traveling to the Dominican Republic a year, the number who have died or taken sick is statistically minimal. "People do die on vacation," says Sven Holmbom, manager of the Travel in Style agency. Still, each traveler has to make decisions based on "his or her own individual risk tolerance," says Erika Richter, communications director for the American Society of Travel Advisors. Until the deaths and sicknesses are solved, "it's hard to give any kind of advice," says Christian Jannasch, destination manager for the travel agency Dominican Experts. "If someone is worried and feels like they can't enjoy the holiday, maybe they shouldn't go."

Palace Macao have all issued statements that affirm the companies' commitment to guest safety, and both the U.S. and the Dominican governments assure travelers that there is no cause for alarm. "We have 2.7 million Americans who come to the country," Robin Bernstein, the U.S. ambassador to the Dominican Republic, said in a statement. "This is a very unique event. Unfortunately, sometimes those things happen to people." That doesn't satisfy Dawn McCoy, whose husband, David Harrison, 45, died at the Hard Rock Hotel last July. "Something's going on," she says. "They died of the same exact thing my husband died from. This is not a coincidence."

> 'YOU GO ON VACATION TO LIVE, NOT TO DIE. IT BREAKS MY HEART'
>
> —LENA JOHNSTON, FRIEND OF VICTIM CYNTHIA DAY

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The six confirmed dead had little in common—except for their causes of death. Yvette Monique Sport was enjoying a romantic getaway with her fiancé in June 2018 at the Grand Bahia Principe Punta Cana when she died. After a full day at the beach, the 51-year-old from Glenside, Pa., made herself a drink, took a shower and went to sleep. When her fiancé tried to wake her hours later, she was unresponsive. "He tried to nudge her and there was no sound, and then she was gone," Sport's sister Felecia Nieves told NBC News, insisting that Sport had been in good health. In April 2019 Robert Bell Wallace, a 67-year-old construction manager from California, became ill almost immediately after drinking a scotch from his room's minibar at the Hard Rock Hotel. His family say they still have not learned the cause of death. "It is possible for drinks from the minibar to contain a toxin, so if that's the common denominator, that's always a possibility," says Panettieri. "Those can be tested easily and traced back to where they came from."

Others who have fallen ill think there could be something toxic in the air. Kaylynn Knull and Tom Schwander, a couple from Colorado who vacationed at the Grand Bahia Principe La Romana last year, have filed a $1 million lawsuit against the resort, claiming they became violently ill after being exposed to chemicals coming through the air-conditioning vents. Knull told Denver's Channel 7 news, "It felt like a chainsaw going through my gut."

And some victims' families believe they were rushed to close their loved ones' cases to avoid investigation into the deaths. "The funeral home kept trying to get me to cremate my husband," says McCoy. "They asked me three or four times before they sent him home."

While the investigation continues, the questions about what happened—and why—continue to haunt victims' loved ones. "It's so tragic, because this was supposed to be such a good trip for them," says Johnston, Day's friend. "She lived such a big life. She wanted each day to be special, and this vacation was part of it. It's just devastating."

With reporting by **Elaine Aradillas, Joelle Goldstein, Rachel DeSantis** and **Justin Curto**

SUDDEN ILLNESSES, PAINFUL RECOVERIES
Two couples say they got sick at the Grand Bahia Principe La Romana in June 2018. Doug Hand and wife Susie Lauterborn (left) and Kaylynn Knull and Tom Schwander (right) visited the resort separately. All have since recovered.

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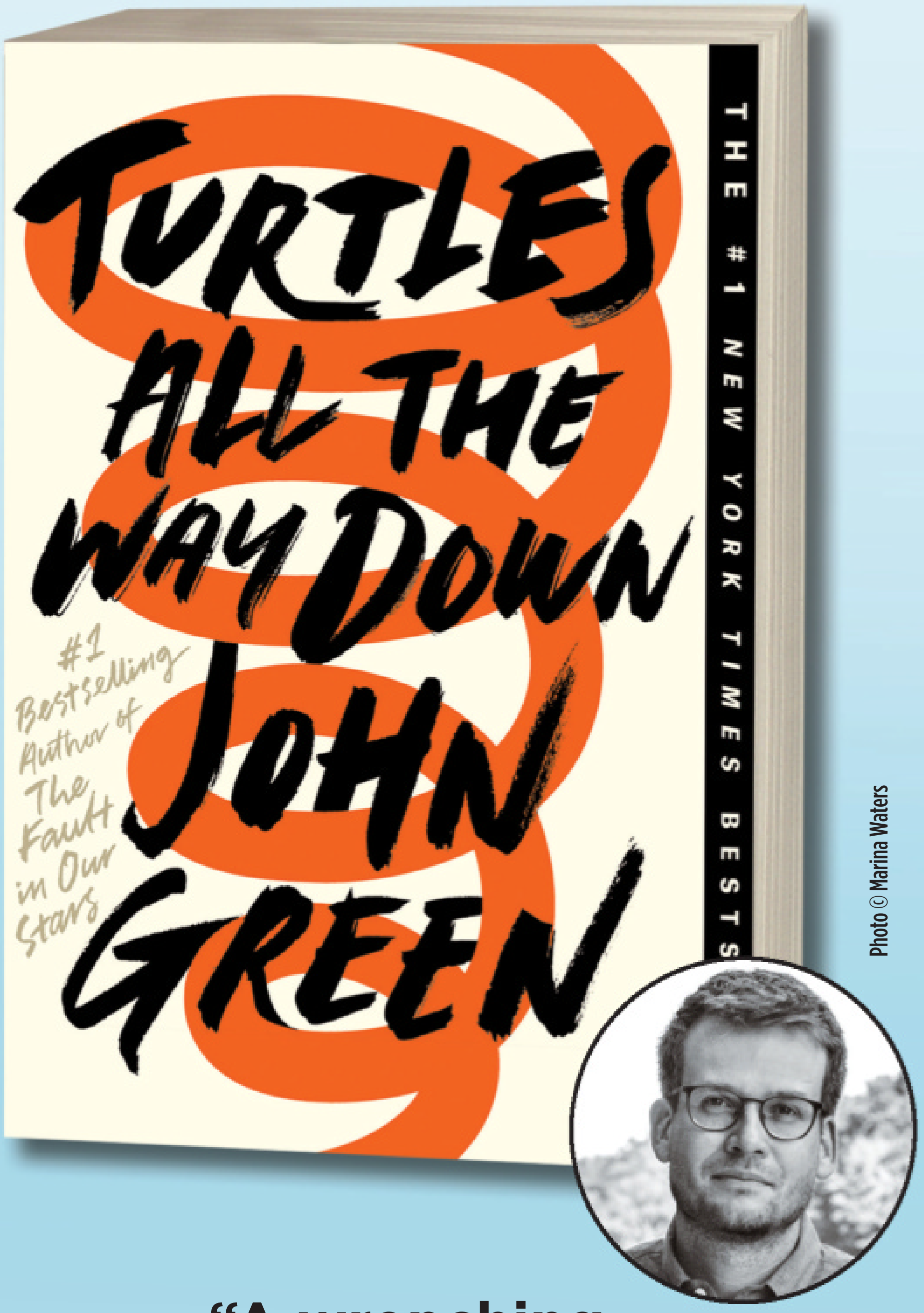
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61-year-old
Surrogate
Cecile Eledge

‘I Gave Birth to M

‘We’re So Blessed’
“I did everything I humanly could as a mother to give these guys their gift,” says Cecile (with Matthew, Elliot and Uma in Omaha in May). Inset: newborn Uma.

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WHEN SHE LEARNED THAT HER SON AND HIS PARTNER WANTED TO START A FAMILY, CECILE ELEDGE WANTED TO HELP. SHE VOLUNTEERED TO CARRY THE BABY—AND IN MARCH DELIVERED A HEALTHY NEWBORN. ‘I DIDN’T DO IT TO SHOCK ANYBODY. I DID IT OUT OF LOVE’ *By* **JOHNNY DODD**

Photographs by **ARIEL PANOWICZ**

A Gift of Love—and Science
"I just kept thinking, 'I can't believe this is happening,'" says Matthew (wearing a hat) with (from left) Elliot, Cecile and his father, Kirk, at his parents' home in Omaha in March. One day later Cecile (right, in the hospital with Elliot and Matthew) gave birth to baby Uma.

Cecile Eledge's fourth-floor room at Omaha's University of Nebraska Medical Center began getting crowded shortly before sunrise on March 25. A half dozen doctors and nurses stood beside her bed, anxiously monitoring her vital signs as the 61-year-old Eledge was nearing the end of 18 hours in labor. "Is the baby out yet?" asked an exhausted Cecile. "Just about there," said Kirk, her husband. "Keep pushing." As she paused for a moment to catch her breath, her son Matthew Eledge whispered, "Don't worry, Mom, we won't ever ask you to do this again." Cecile tried to muster a smile. "Don't worry," she replied. "I won't offer."

A few minutes—and three more pushes—later Cecile gave birth to her granddaughter Uma Louise Dougherty-Eledge, whom she had carried as a surrogate for Matthew, 32, and his husband, Elliot Dougherty, 29. A nurse placed the 5-lb. 13-oz. newborn on her chest ("I wanted to be the first to hold her," she says) before Cecile handed the tiny infant over to her new, awestruck fathers. "I'll never forget watching those guys hovering over their little baby," says Cecile, "and thinking, 'God, this is exactly how it's supposed to be.'"

'I trusted the doctors, but I felt so nervous and insecure the whole time'
—MATTHEW ELEDGE

Even if the road to get there was more than a little unconventional. "There are very, *very* few 61-year-olds who are in good enough health to even contemplate doing this," says Dr. Maud Doherty, the family's reproductive endocrinologist. (See sidebar.) But Cecile's good health and high fitness level—a longtime cyclist, she also runs five miles every other day and regularly logs an hour on the family's elliptical trainer—made her a better-than-typical candidate for surrogacy. "She has the body of a 40-year-old and is actually in better shape than some 20-year-olds," says Dr. Doherty. "I'm pretty conservative about these sorts of things, but Cecile really turned out to be their best option. She's genetically blessed."

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Matthew and Elliot—who both grew up in Omaha with close-knit, supportive families—always knew they wanted children. They met in 2012, when Matthew, a school teacher, hired Elliot to do hair and makeup for a film he was directing as a side project. They wed in 2015—and soon began planning for their family, knowing their insurance provider wouldn't cover the high cost of in vitro fertilization. "We've always lived really frugally, trying to save up for this, because we knew we were going to be paying for it out of pocket," says Elliot. His sister Lea, now 26, was still preg-

TOP LEFT: RACHEL MUMMEY

nant with her second child when she offered to donate her eggs over brunch one afternoon in June 2017: “I just immediately felt this instinct to want to help them in any way I could.”

As did Cecile, who volunteered—half-jokingly at first—to carry the baby. “Part of me thought, ‘There’s no way this could actually happen,’ ” she says. Still, as she told the couple how much she had “loved being pregnant” three decades earlier with Matthew and his two older siblings—Danny, 36, and Michelle, 37, who live nearby—the idea took root in her mind. “I wanted to do everything I humanly could to give these guys their gift,” says Cecile.

Matthew and Elliot appreciated the offer but had reservations. “We were both thinking, ‘That’s so sweet, but it’s just not feasible,’ ” says Elliot. Matthew was worried about endangering his mother’s health. “I was so nervous about it,” he says. “I didn’t want to put my mother at risk, and this seemed like such high risk.”

The pair were surprised when Dr. Doherty didn’t dismiss the idea out of hand. “I have really always strictly tried to keep women over the age of 50 from doing in vitro for themselves,” she says. “But this was different. She was going to be [a surrogate] and give the baby up to her son and his partner.” By January 2018 Cecile had passed a rigorous monthlong series of exams—including blood, cardiovascular and gynecological tests—with flying colors. (“The doctors told me my uterus was beautiful,” quips Cecile.) Says Dr. Doherty: “Matthew definitely hit the gold mine by having a mother this healthy.” In May, Cecile began taking estrogen to help better prepare her uterus for pregnancy. Three months

It Takes a Family
Elliot’s sister Lea Yribe (with Elliot and her new niece) donated her own eggs for the procedure. “We’re there for each other,” she says. “Cecile and I did what we could to make a family happen for them.”

Surrogacy After 60:
WHAT’S REALLY INVOLVED

When Cecile Eledge, 61, gave birth to her granddaughter in March, she joined a small group of women over 60 who have leveraged good genetics and harnessed assisted reproductive technology to defy their age—and give birth long after most women can. “Pregnancy is a strain on your body at any age,” says Dr. Maud Doherty, an Omaha-based reproductive endocrinologist who worked with Cecile. “But there are increased risks involved as women get older. Complications can range from mild high blood pressure and blood clots to strokes and death.” In order to screen out high-risk candidates, women are put through a battery of medical exams that include mammograms, blood and stress tests (to measure heart and lung health) and a uterus examination. If they pass those tests, doctors spend several months preparing the woman for the embryo they plan on implanting by using estrogen to reprogram her post-menopausal body and jump-start her menstrual cycle. Once the embryo is transferred, progesterone is given for up to 10 weeks to thicken the uterine lining in an effort to ensure that the fertilized egg sticks—and develops. “The goal is always to reduce the chance of a complicated pregnancy and a delivery,” says Dr. Doherty.

Moments after giving birth on March 25.

Grateful Parents
"This has really solidified the family bond between all of us," says Elliot (with Matthew and Uma in May). Right: Baby Uma.

later they implanted an embryo—one of Lea's eggs, fertilized with Matthew's sperm—and it took hold. "We only transferred one embryo," says Dr. Doherty. "We certainly we weren't looking for any possibility of having a multiple gestation." Cecile spent her first trimester fighting the urge to stay in bed because of morning sickness. "There were mornings where I seriously didn't feel like doing anything," says Cecile. But before long she was back to her regular workout regimen four days a week. "My doctors said, 'Whatever you're doing, it's worked, so keep doing it,'" says Cecile. "So I realized that if exercise would make for an easier pregnancy, I'm going to do it." Her husband, Kirk, a retired high school administrator, got a kick out of people's reactions when he'd tell them his wife was carrying their son's child. "She's just never been one to sit still," he says.

For the most part Cecile's pregnancy was without complications. A glucose test during a doctor's appointment 20 weeks into her pregnancy revealed that she had gestational diabetes—a condition not uncommon among pregnant women—but she quickly got it under control by carefully regulating the complex carbohydrates in her diet (such as whole grains and vegetables). "I've always stayed clear of [simple] carbs and sugars," she says. Then, in early March, Cecile was diagnosed with gestational hypertension—also fairly common among pregnant women—but following several high blood pressure readings during her final weeks, doctors decided to induce labor on March 24. Uma Louise was delivered 11 days before her due date. "When we got to the hospital, I told the boys, 'I'm not a screamer, but I may cuss a little,'" says Cecile, who did neither while delivering her granddaughter.

> 'I just kept thinking, "If I can make their dream a reality, it's a win-win for everyone"'
> —CECILE ELEDGE

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In the three months since Uma's birth her smitten parents' lives have revolved around feedings (a friend keeps their freezer stocked with fresh breast milk) and diaper changings. Matthew, who starts teaching at a new school in the fall, takes care of Uma most days while Elliot works at a nearby salon. Cecile and Kirk cherish their babysitting duties every Friday. "She's my granddaughter, not my daughter," says Cecile, as she cradles Uma on a recent afternoon. "The most beautiful thing is that when she's fussy, I can just hand her off to her parents." She pretends to pass the sleeping little girl off to her son, then quickly thinks better of it. "I didn't do this for a shock factor or to offend anybody," she adds in a whisper, so as not to wake the baby. "I did what was best for our family. I did it out of love." ●

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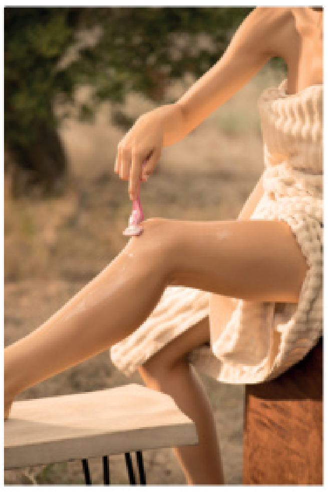

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Royal Sister Act Riding in a carriage to Trooping the Colour (earlier this month) to improvising on Instagram (right; Eugenie captioned this photo "my beautiful big sissy"), they're "utterly delightful—well-mannered and good fun," a pal says.

BEATRICE & EUGENIE

The Princesses Next Door

INSIDE THE CLOSE BOND BETWEEN QUEEN ELIZABETH'S GRANDDAUGHTERS AS THEY TACKLE ROYAL DUTY, WORK IN THE REAL WORLD . . . AND PREPARE FOR THE NEXT CHAPTER IN THEIR FAMILY LIFE

By **SIMON PERRY**

Strolling down the street in the chic Notting Hill district of London on May 31, Princess Beatrice and Princess Eugenie—along with their loves Edoardo Mapelli Mozzi and Jack Brooksbank—looked like many young couples enjoying a double date on the town: giggling, holding hands, taking in the early-summer's night. Then, the very next morning, the sisters slipped into their extraordinary royal roles, joining their dad, Prince Andrew, and mom, Sarah Ferguson, for the Colonel's Review in advance of Trooping the Colour. "Today, the Yorks were really proud of Papa as Colonel of the Grenadier Guards," Eugenie captioned a post on her Instagram account—a contemporary millennial glimpse into her family's rarefied world. "Yes, their grandmother is Queen, and

Togetherness Despite Divorce

They split in 1996, but Fergie and Prince Andrew (at the palace on June 1) are "the best divorced couple I know," Eugenie has said. Her mom even has rooms at Andrew's home, Royal Lodge. "There is a strong bond between the girls, and that reflects how the family is," a family friend says.

Family Unit
Fergie told *People* in 2011 that when she asks if she and Andrew should get back together, her daughters say, "You're great the way you are."

they ride in carriages and live in this bubble," a friend says of the princesses. "But they're human beings who want to fall in love, have a good time, make a difference and just live."

Now, after decades of confidently moving between the real world and the royal one, Beatrice, 30, and Eugenie, 29, are showcasing their independence—even as they quietly became the first Windsor princesses to enter the public workforce. (Eugenie is an art gallery director in London; Beatrice is vice president of a data and software firm in New York City.) "Being role models has always been a hard one for them to deal with, and being criticized for their weight, fashion and work lives has always been hard for them to swallow," says an insider. "But in the last couple of years both girls have come around to the fact they're women now, and they can do a lot of good with their status."

Along with their newfound confidence has come love: Last October Eugenie married her longtime boyfriend Brooksbank, 33, an ambassador for George Clooney's tequila company, Casamigos, while Beatrice has been dating property developer Mozzi, 35, since last November. "I love how Jack [takes the subway] and nobody blinks an eyelid," says the insider. Mozzi, a longtime family friend, is the father of a 2-year-old son—something that would have been a stumbling block just a decade

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Embracing Family Ties

Growing Up Royal
The sisters (riding with the Queen and Prince Philip in 1998) are regulars for tea at the palace.

Close Cousins
Eugenie (center, at Buckingham Palace in 2012) double-dated with Harry and Meghan Markle.

Hair-Raising Headpieces
Beatrice (right, with Eugenie) had the last laugh after Prince William's wedding: She sold her infamous hat on eBay for charity.

ago but fits with the modern royal family vibe established in part by Andrew and Fergie, both 59, who are now friendly exes after the tabloid storm of their scandalous 1996 divorce (see box, opposite page). "They are all a close unit," says Ingrid Seward, the royals author of a 1991 biography written with Fergie's cooperation. "The girls love that their parents get on so well."

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Like their first cousins Prince William and Prince Harry, the princesses experienced the childhood upheaval of their parents' divorce. But the York family healed, and the girls grew even closer as a result. "Beatrice and Eugenie have had a stability that William and Harry have found painfully lacking in their lives," says Seward. "Although their early childhood was not good, those girls have had a very secure upbringing." Yes, they are sometimes frustrated with "being on the sidelines compared to the princes," the insider says, but "from an early age, they were brought up to know how privileged they are and to give back and never take anything for granted," says the family friend.

Eugenie, who chose a wedding dress to showcase her dramatic back-surgery scar, has raised awareness for scoliosis after her own struggle with the condition, while Beatrice has shared her battle with dyslexia. "Beatrice is very sensitive, very bighearted and diligent," the family friend adds. After a 2016 split from her boyfriend of nearly 10 years, Dave Clark, that left her "devastated," adds the source, she has bounced back with the gregarious Mozzi. The outgoing Eugenie, meanwhile, "is very passionate about the artists she represents," adds a pal. "I think she is in a very happy place."

Close with their 93-year-old grandmother, Queen Elizabeth, both princesses "want to do their bit," as the family pal puts it. "If there is anything their mother did right, it's raising those girls," says the friend. "She gives them this sense of being, of accomplishment, a sense of 'I can do anything.'"

Next up? A likely engagement for Beatrice and Mozzi—"She's completely head over heels," says the insider—and plans for Eugenie and Jack to start a family "as soon as they can," says Seward. Meanwhile they will continue juggling their full-time jobs and charity work. Adds the family friend: "They are independent, working women, but also aware of their position and where they can help."

And their mom couldn't be prouder. "Their actions show their commitment and dedication to their grandmother and this country," Fergie has told *People*. "It's so great to see them shining."

With **Monique Jessen** and **Michelle Tauber**

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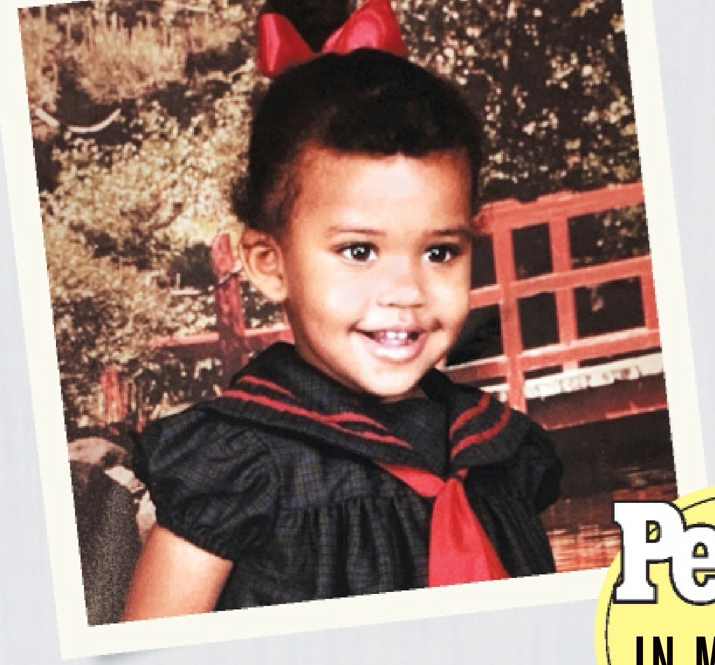
Merry Sisters *of* Windsor

BEATRICE		*EUGENIE*
30	Age	29
B.A. in History and History of Ideas from **Goldsmiths, University of London.** 	Education	B.A. in Art History, English Literature and Politics from **Newcastle University.**
VP of Partnerships and Strategy at **Afiniti,** a software company.	Occupation	Director at **Hauser & Wirth,** a contemporary art gallery in London.
Extreme sports: She ran the London Marathon in 2010 and completed a grueling triathlon in Italy in 2016. 	Passion	**The art world:** "She loves finding undiscovered artists and buying their pieces," a friend says.
Since November she has been dating property developer **Edoardo Mapelli Mozzi,** father of a 2-year-old son. She is "terribly happy," a pal says.	Significant Other	Married since 2018 to **Jack Brooksbank,** brand ambassador for Casamigos tequila. She "is absolutely radiant and so happy," a family friend says.



Little Lady
Born in St. Louis, Bathe (at 18 months) says she's proud of what a well-behaved child she was.

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IN MY OWN WORDS

'I Believed Being Beaten Was for My Own Good'

THE ACTRESS OPENS UP ABOUT HER CHILDHOOD EXPERIENCE WITH CORPORAL PUNISHMENT—AND WHY SHE AND HUSBAND STERLING K. BROWN CHOSE ANOTHER WAY

By **RYAN MICHELLE BATHE**

When Ryan Michelle Bathe, star of the upcoming First Wives Club *TV series, and her husband,* This Is Us *star Sterling K. Brown, began raising their two sons Andrew, 8, and Amare, 3, they opted not to discipline them as she had been—with fear and physical punishment. Here, Bathe, 42, writes about her experience coming of age in a community where a "beating" for poor behavior was an accepted penalty—and why she's taking a different approach.*

"Spare the rod and spoil the child." When I was growing up, where my culture and religion intersected, corporal punishment was the order of the day. One of the funniest stories that my cousins still share at family gatherings is of a "whipping" that our grandmother doled out to me and my first cousin. Apparently, we had done something she repeatedly told us not to do, and she grabbed her switch (a small limb from a tree) and chased us through the house into the bedroom. I proceeded to wrap myself in a curtain, while my cousin dove under the bed. My other cousins gathered to watch the spectacle, and it sends them into hysterics to this day.

I have been beaten for staying up late doing homework that I left to the last minute, not washing dishes, talking back, sticking my tongue out at my cousin, breaking a flower pot . . . and many other infractions that I can't even remember. In my family, and in my culture, beating your child is the only way to ensure well-behaved, respectful, decent and successful children. I can remember being a child and seeing other children in the grocery store throw epic temper tantrums, and having my mother or grandmother comment that their behavior was because "they never got beat." Yes, *beat.* Not a few whacks on the bottom with an open hand. No, what I am talking about is being hit with a belt, extension cord or a switch on your legs and back and butt, and sometimes, in the heat of the moment, whatever part of your body could be reached. I can remember crying while nursing my welts after being whipped, and hearing, "Stop crying, or I'll really give you something to cry about."

This will feel all too familiar to many black people reading this. Phrases like "I'll knock you into the middle of next week" or "I brought you into this world, I'll take you out," have become a part of our lexicon and are cultural markers, things we share as a people. It is so familiar that almost every black comic has at least one riff on the beatings they got as a child.

'I was raised with the fear of God—literally and figuratively'

—RYAN MICHELLE BATHE

It is a form of discipline that I never thought to question. As painful as it was, I truly believed I was being beaten for my own good. A common refrain I heard, right before and right after being whipped, was, "This hurts me more than it hurts you." As I became an adult, I believed that if you loved your child, you would love them enough to do what's right and beat them so that it hurt and so they would be afraid of you. That was real love, and anything else was spoiling a child, making them rotten kids who would grow up to be rotten adults.

Then I had kids, and everything changed. Of course, when you have kids you read everything you can get your hands on. The Internet makes it easy to read article after article about "what's best for baby." So I was exposed to articles about discipline and the science around corporal punishment [see sidebar, page 134]. It rocked me to my core. Without going into all the details, research shows that corporal punishment is highly questionable at best, and by no means is it the best way to discipline a child at all, according to science.

Well, try telling that to my family. Or my friends. Or anyone in my community. My husband and I (thankfully he was on the same page) felt like we were floating on an island. We were, and still are, completely unmoored from what we knew to be true. Spare the rod and spoil the child—if that's not true, then how do we discipline our children?

We didn't know. To be honest, sometimes we still don't know.

A True Partnership
Bathe first met Brown in 1998 while studying at Stanford University. They dated on and off before getting married in 2007.
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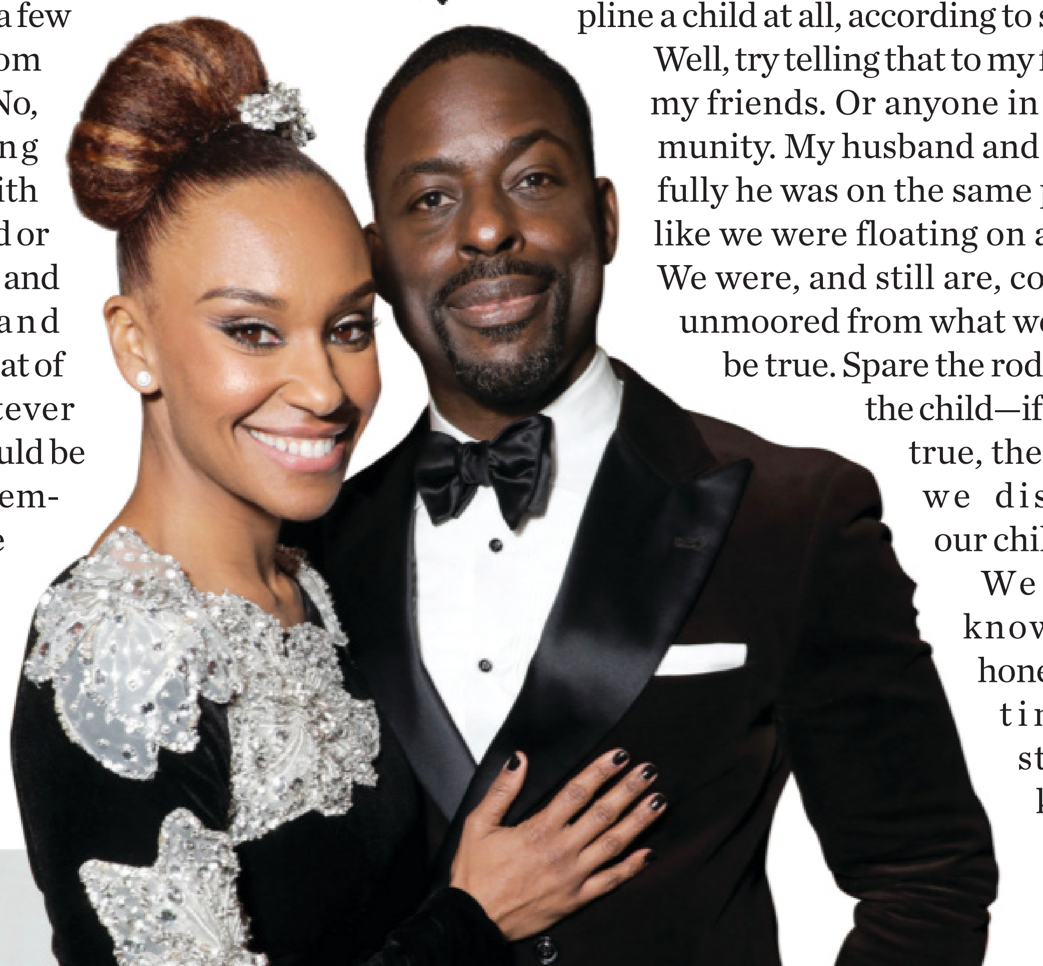

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Happy Family
Bathe and Brown's sons Andrew (left) and Amare (in July 2017) keep their parents laughing. "Each of them has their own sense of humor," Brown told *People* last fall.

Of course we use time-outs, and now that our oldest is 8, we take away TV, iPad, playdates, etc. But here is the truth: When you've been raised a certain way, divorcing yourself from everything you know makes learning something new extremely difficult. The truth is, our son is nothing like we were when we were his age. He "talks back"—as in, he asks questions when he doesn't want to do something. We never talked back, for fear that we would get popped in the mouth. Last week I was trying to run a brush or comb or even just my hands through his hair so he wouldn't look like he just fell out of bed. He stood there and said, "No. I don't want you to do my hair. Why? Why do you have to do it?!" I said, "Because when you don't look well-groomed, people think that no one at home loves you enough to take care of you." My son looked at me and said, "Times have changed, Mom. That's not true anymore. We used to be slaves, and we got free. We used to not have civil rights, and then we got them. We didn't even have gaming systems, and now we do! Things have changed!" I settled for him wearing a baseball cap that day.

> **'We continue forward… hoping that love will be enough'**
> —RYAN MICHELLE BATHE

Here is my struggle: Our son is not afraid of us. At all. And I don't know what to do about it. I was raised with the fear of God—literally and figuratively. I knew that my body was on the line, and I acted accordingly. And even though the fabric I was raised with has unraveled, I still take pride in how well-behaved I was as a child. And so do my parents. So they view my son Andrew as the brother from another planet. Our whole family does. Both sides. Going to visit family brings on a mixture of anxiety and shame that I have never felt in my life. Probably because I have never felt that I had to defend my choices from the people who raised me. My life choices were almost always in line with what my family expected from me: good grades, good schools, good behavior. And now I have Andrew, and he doesn't say "How high?" when I tell him to jump. I have no ability to discern what's normal and age-appropriate from what's not. My husband and I are doing our best to take it one day at time, but with kids it's scary not to have a plan. Our parents seemed so sure that as long as you gave your kids a good whipping from time to time, everything would be just fine. Maybe I have the benefit of remembering it from the point of view of a child—maybe they too had moments of doubt. But when you step away from everything you've ever known, having confidence in your choices can feel close to impossible.

The good news is that my husband and I are in agreement about corporal punishment. The other piece of good news is that we live in the age of resources and information. I can probably just YouTube "How to be a good parent," right? We also have the privilege of being able to surround ourselves with a parent squad who share our values and also struggle with going against our cultural upbringing. I'm grateful for that good news.

So we continue forward, praying for guidance. Hoping that love will be enough. Hoping that we will continue to learn. We remind ourselves that our goal is for our children to love and respect us, and most importantly, themselves. That they learn to make decisions out of that love and respect, and not out of fear. ●

The Science Against Corporal Punishment

In 2018 the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) issued a statement urging parents to seek methods of discipline that do not involve spanking or verbal shaming. "The data is very clear: It is harmful," says Dr. Elizabeth Murray, assistant professor of pediatrics at University of Rochester. "Studies have shown that living in a constant state of stress leads to high cortisol levels, which impacts how a child's brain grows." Citing research that "confirms the negative effects" of corporal punishment, Dr. Robin Gurwitch, a psychologist and professor at Duke University Medical Center, agrees with the AAP's stance. "The temporary change in behavior does not outweigh the negative outcomes: more aggression, damage to the developing brain and problems in development and relationships," explains Gurwitch. Adds Murray: "This dynamic of 'I love you and I hurt you' is completely the wrong message."—**ANYA LEON**

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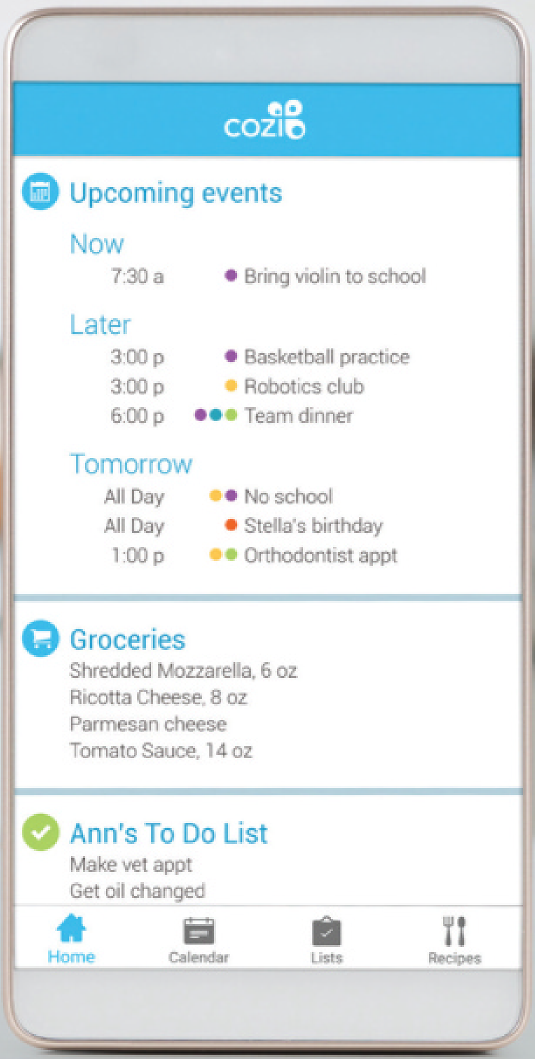

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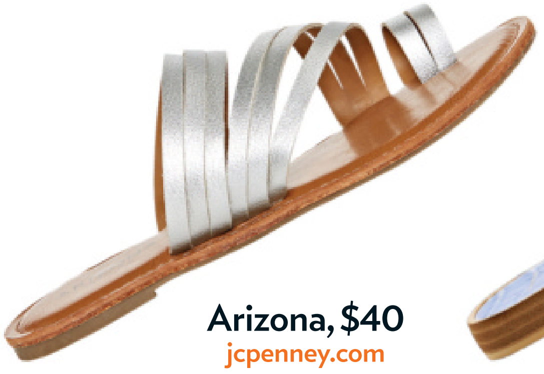

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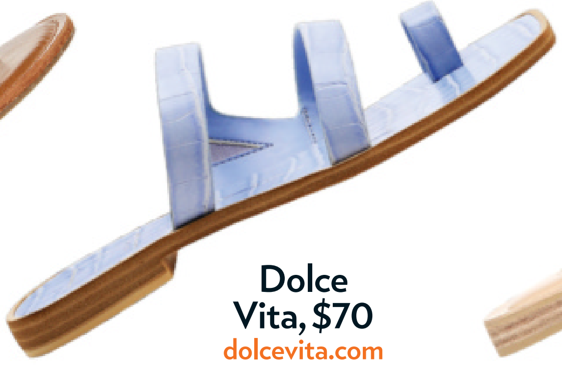

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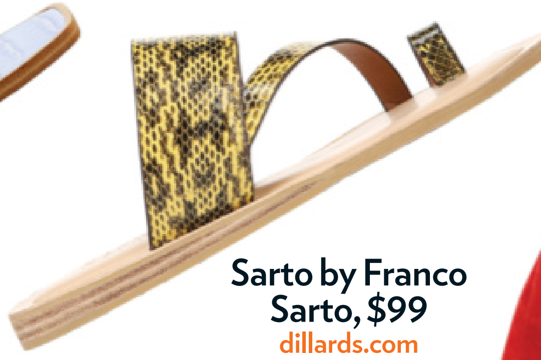

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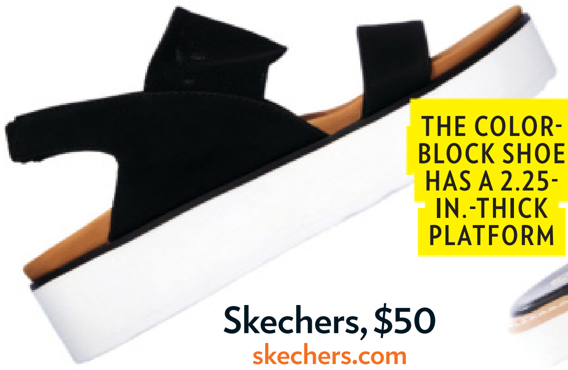

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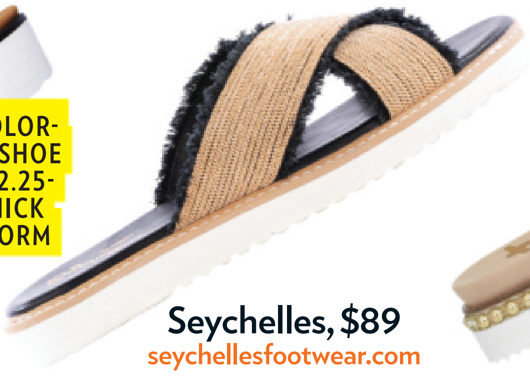

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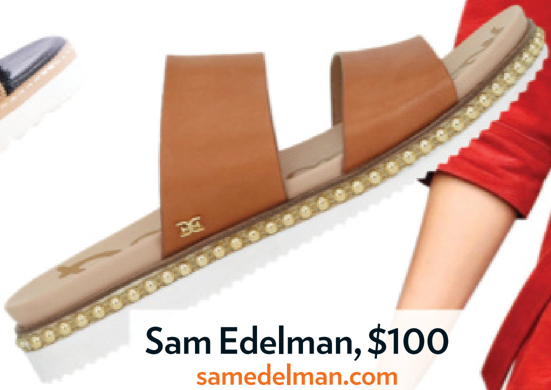

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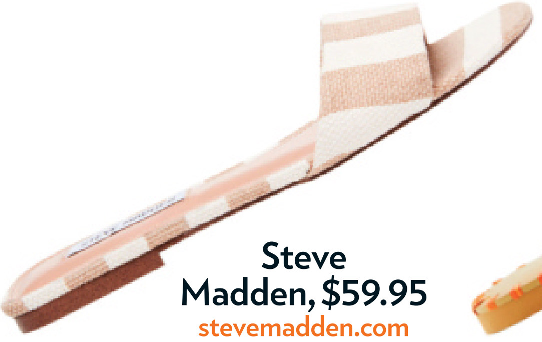

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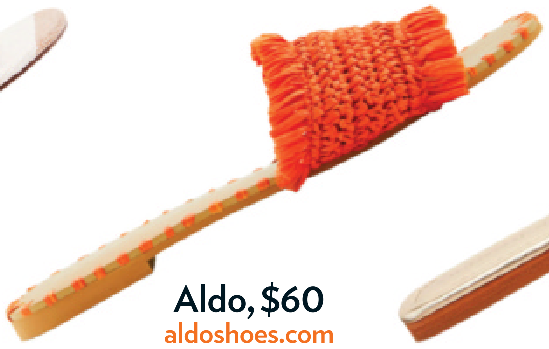

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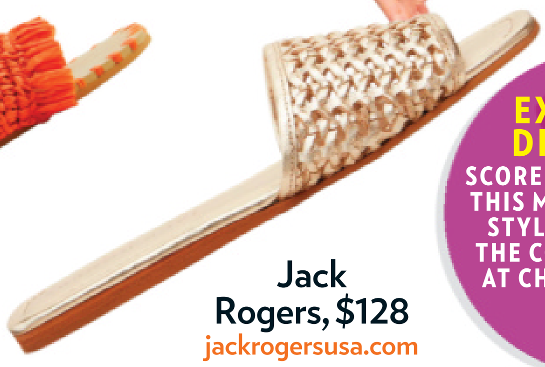

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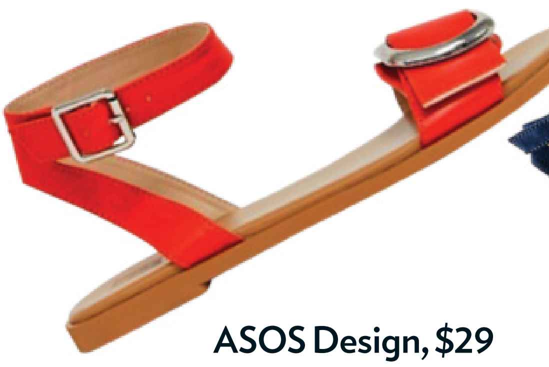

ASOS Design, $29
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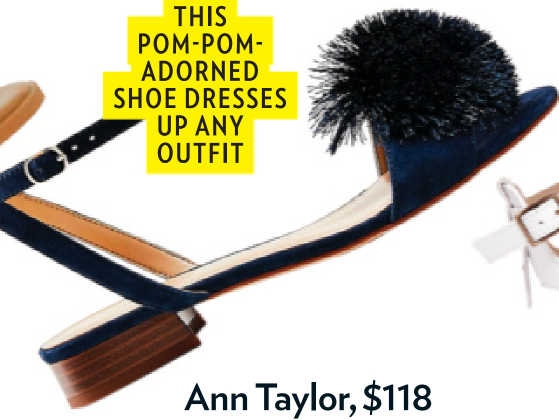

THIS POM-POM-ADORNED SHOE DRESSES UP ANY OUTFIT

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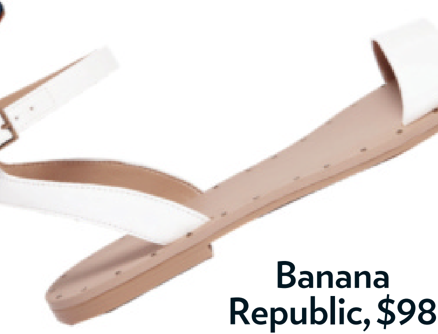

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KARLIE KLOSS IN AN ANKLE-STRAP STYLE BY LOUIS VUITTON

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By Sarah Ball

The 7 Products Nicole Kidman Can't Live Without

NICOLE KIDMAN

1

Fragrance

Henry Rose EdP in Torn, $120
"I have fallen in love with all of Michelle Pfeiffer's Henry Rose fragrances. My favorites are Torn [shown] and Last Light."
henryrose.com

2

Supplements

Swisse Ultiboost Vitamin C + Manuka Honey Chewable Tablets, $19.99
"I take these to ward off colds and keep me healthy when traveling," says Kidman, an ambassador for the brand. (Consult your doctor before taking a supplement.)
walgreens.com

3

Sunscreen

Neutrogena Beach Defense Water + Sun Protection Spray Broad Spectrum SPF 100, $11.99
"My family and I love surfing, swimming and waterskiing. This SPF 100 is so easy to apply and works for me like nothing else!"
neutrogena.com

4

Green Tea

The Republic of Tea Organic Matcha, $18.75
"My husband makes me coffee every morning, and the rest of the day I drink this matcha powder. I usually whip it up with almond milk in a frother, which is delicious."
republicoftea.com

Caffeine's Beauty Benefit

"Studies show drinking coffee and tea can protect the skin from UV damage caused by sun exposure," says New York City dermatologist Dr. Joshua Zeichner.

5

Moisturizer

Neutrogena Rapid Wrinkle Repair Regenerating Anti-Wrinkle Retinol Cream + Hyaluronic Acid, $28.49
"I use this cream on my face every day," says the Neutrogena brand ambassador. "It gives me all the benefits of using a retinol product without making my sensitive skin red or flaky."
neutrogena.com

6

Eyelash Curler

Shu Uemura Eyelash Curler, $23
"My eyelashes are naturally long, so when I curl them, it looks like I've had 12 hours of sleep. I give my lashes two or three really long squeezes. It's my little trick!"
shuemura-usa.com

7

All-Purpose Oil

In Fiore Calendula Solution, $175
"I have naturally curly hair that's constantly being styled when I'm working. So when I'm not working, I love saturating it in this nourishing oil and leaving it alone."
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By Jackie Fields

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MEGAN ARDIZONI

Frozen Coconut Daiquiris

THE BEVERAGE DIRECTOR AT BEAUTY & ESSEX RESTAURANTS MAKES LAYERED SLUSHIES PERFECT FOR A CROWD

1	**cup granulated sugar**
1	**cup bottled coconut water**
¼	**cup coconut cream**
Kosher salt	
2¼	**cups (18 oz.) white rum, divided**
¾	**cup plus 2 Tbsp. bottled or fresh lime juice (from 7 limes), divided**
12	**cups ice cubes, divided**
1	**qt. fresh strawberries, hulled**
1	**cup fresh blueberries**

1. Make the coconut syrup: Bring sugar and coconut water to a light simmer in a small saucepan over medium high. Cook, stirring constantly, until sugar is dissolved, about 3 minutes. Let cool completely.

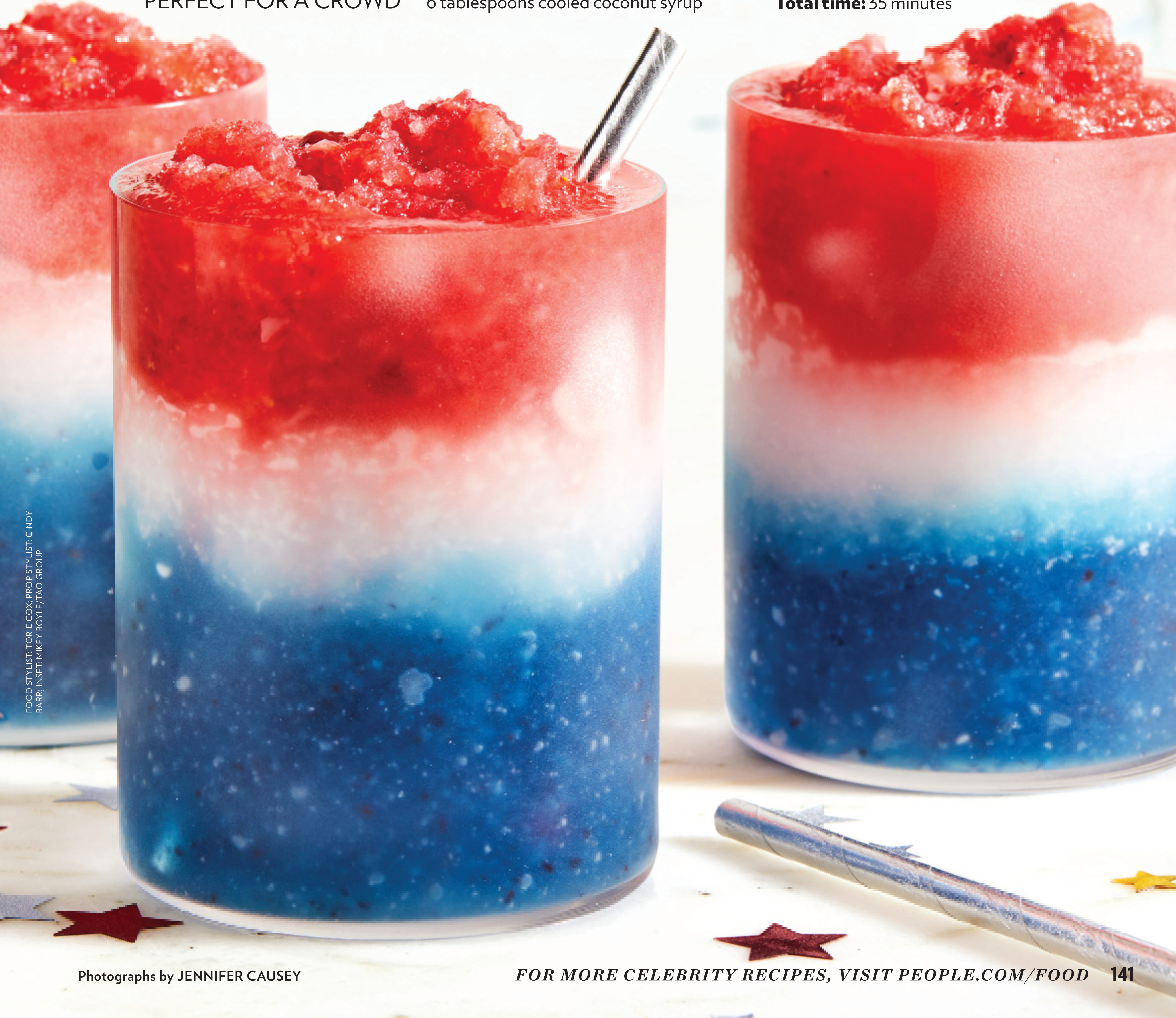
2. Make the white daiquiri: Process coconut cream, a pinch of salt, ¾ cup white rum, 6 tablespoons lime juice, 6 tablespoons cooled coconut syrup and 4 cups ice in a blender until smooth. Transfer to a pitcher or bowl.

3. Make the red daiquiri: Process strawberries, a pinch of salt, ¾ cup rum, ¼ cup lime juice, ¼ cup cooled coconut syrup and 4 cups ice in blender until smooth. Transfer to a separate pitcher or bowl.

4. Make the blue daiquiri: Process blueberries, a pinch of salt, ¼ cup cooled coconut syrup and remaining ¾ cup rum, ¼ cup lime juice and 4 cups ice in blender until smooth. (Store remaining coconut syrup in an airtight container in refrigerator up to 2 weeks.)

5. To serve: Divide blue daiquiri evenly among 8 glasses. Lightly spoon the white daiquiri on top of the blue, being careful not to let the colors bleed. Repeat with red daiquiri. Serve immediately.

Serves: 8 **Active time:** 25 minutes
Total time: 35 minutes



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JULY 4TH SPECIAL

AMIRAH KASSEM

Surprise-Inside Sprinkle Layer Cake

THE AUTHOR OF *THE POWER OF SPRINKLES* CREATES AN AT-HOME VERSION OF THE POPULAR 'EXPLOSION' CAKES FROM HER N.Y.C. FLOUR SHOP BAKERY

	Unsalted butter, for pans
	All-purpose flour, for pans
1	**(15.25-oz.) pkg. vanilla cake mix**
¼	**tsp. royal blue soft gel paste food coloring**
¼	**tsp. red soft gel paste food coloring**
2	**(16-oz.) containers vanilla ready-to-spread frosting**
½	**cup silver star-shaped sprinkles**
1½	**cups red, white and blue sprinkles, divided**

1. Preheat oven to 350°. Grease and flour 3 (6-inch) round cake pans. Prepare cake batter according to package directions. Divide batter evenly among 3 bowls. Stir blue food coloring into 1 bowl of batter. Stir red food coloring into another bowl. Leave remaining bowl white. Pour each bowl of batter into a prepared pan. Bake layers until a toothpick inserted in centers comes out clean, about 15 minutes. Cool in pans 10 minutes; remove layers from pans, and cool on a wire rack.

2. Trim off domed tops of layers using a serrated knife. Split each layer in half horizontally, making 6 even layers. Use a 2-inch round cookie cutter to cut the center out of every layer except 1 blue layer (see sidebar, photo 1). This will be the top layer. Reserve 1 cup for frosting.

3. Spread a small ring of frosting in center of a cake plate, leaving a 2½- to 3-inch hole in center. Place 1 red layer on plate, aligning opening in cake with opening in frosting ring. Spread top of cake layer with about ¼ cup of frosting. Repeat with remaining layers and frosting, alternating red, white and blue, through the fourth layer (see photo 2). Add fifth layer, and before frosting, fill opening in center with star-shaped sprinkles and ½ cup of the red, white and blue sprinkles (see photo 3). Frost the fifth layer, and top with the final blue cake layer. Spread frosting over top and sides of cake. Spread reserved 1 cup frosting over top and sides of cake.

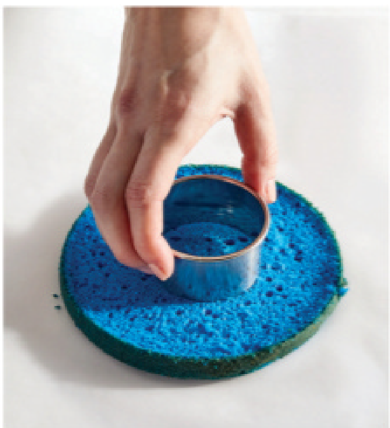
4. Place cake on a rimmed baking sheet. Press remaining 1 cup red, white and blue sprinkles around sides of cake, starting at base and working toward top (see photo 4).

5. Cut a piece, watch the sprinkle explosion pour out, and serve.

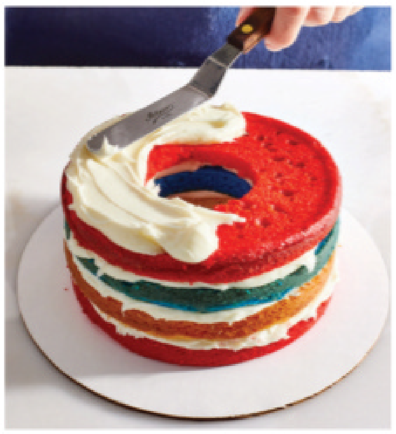
Makes: 1 (6-in.) cake
Active time: 30 minutes
Total time: 50 minutes

4-STEP GUIDE

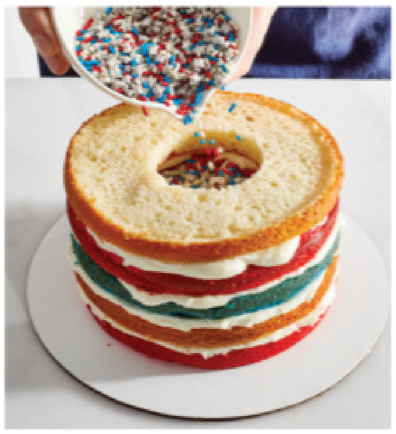
How to Assemble Your Cake



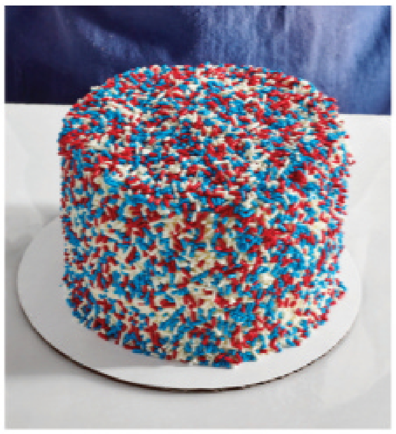
1. CUT HOLES IN THE CENTER



2. STACK AND FROST THE LAYERS



3. FILL WITH SPRINKLES



4. FROST AND COVER WITH SPRINKLES

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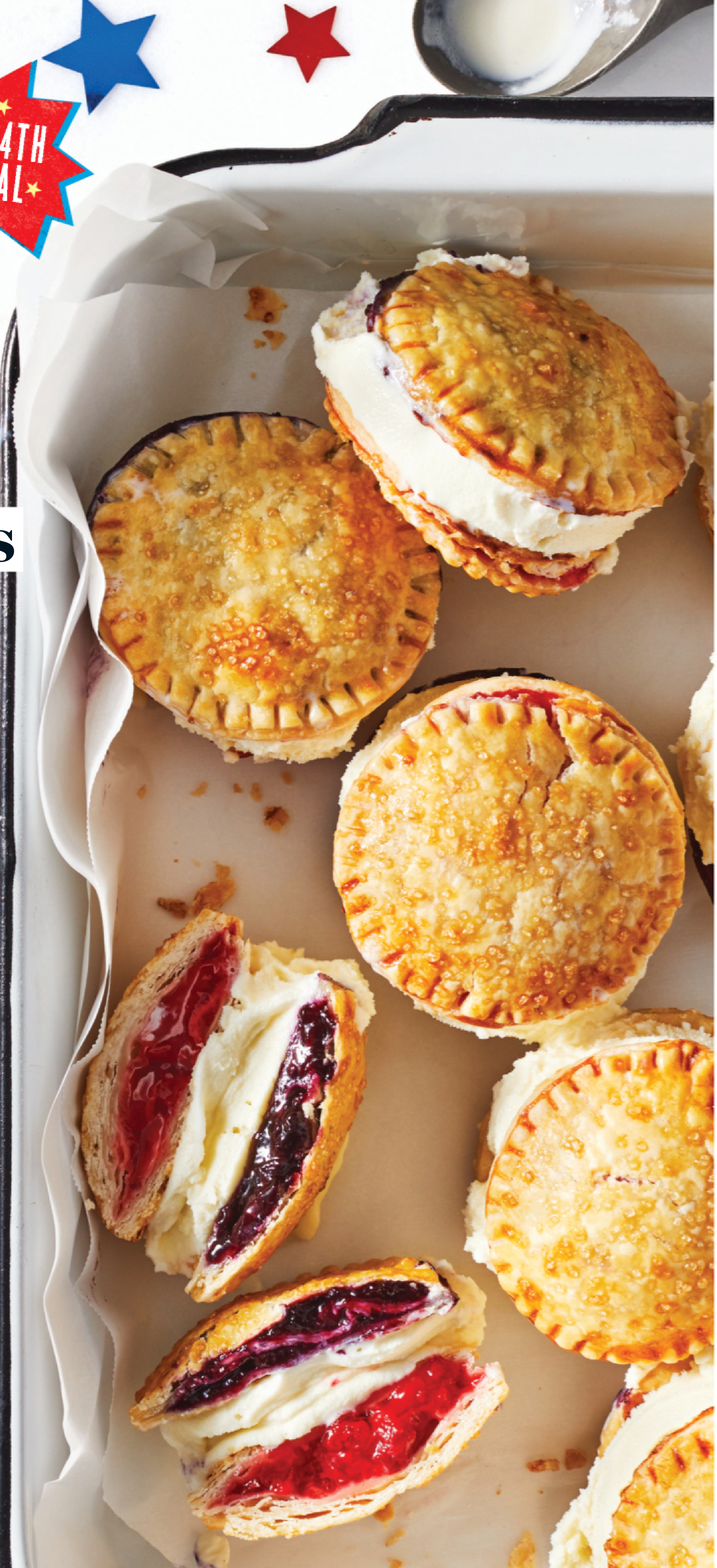
JAMIKA PESSOA

Hand Pie Ice-Cream Sandwiches

‘THESE STAR-SPANGLED TREATS WILL BE THE HIT OF THE HOLIDAY,’ SAYS THE FOOD NETWORK STAR

1½ (14.1-oz.) pkg. refrigerated piecrusts (3 piecrusts), at room temperature
All-purpose flour, for work surface
5 tsp. raspberry or cherry preserves
5 tsp. blueberry preserves
1 large egg
1 Tbsp. turbinado sugar
1½ pt. vanilla ice cream

1. Preheat oven to 400°. Line a rimmed baking sheet with parchment paper.
2. Unroll piecrusts on a lightly floured surface. Using a 2½-inch round cookie cutter, cut 40 rounds from piecrusts; place 20 of the rounds in a single layer on prepared baking sheet.
3. Spread ½ teaspoon raspberry preserves on each of 10 rounds on baking sheet. Spread ½ teaspoon blueberry preserves on each of remaining 10 rounds on baking sheet. Using your fingertips, lightly dab the edges with water. Top each filled round with a plain piecrust round, and gently seal edges with a fork.
4. Whisk together egg and 1 teaspoon water in a small bowl. Brush egg wash over tops of pies, and sprinkle evenly with turbinado sugar.
5. Bake in preheated oven until golden brown and flaky, 14 to 16 minutes.
6. Remove from oven, and place in freezer to cool completely, about 20 minutes. Place about 1½ tablespoons ice cream on each blueberry-filled pie; top with raspberry-filled pies. Wrap sandwiches individually in plastic wrap; freeze until firm, about 1 hour.
Serves: 10
Active time: 30 minutes
Total time: 2 hours (includes freezing time)



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JENNI KAYNE

Strawberry & Blueberry Crumble

THE DESIGNER SHARES A FESTIVE DESSERT FROM HER ENTERTAINING BOOK *PACIFIC NATURAL*

2 cups fresh blueberries, divided
¾ cup, plus 6 Tbsp. granulated sugar, divided
3 Tbsp. cornstarch
2 cups chopped fresh strawberries
½ tsp. ground cinnamon
¼ tsp. ground nutmeg
3 Tbsp. softened unsalted butter, plus ½ cup melted unsalted butter, divided
2 tsp. lemon zest, plus 1 Tbsp. fresh juice (from 1 lemon), divided
1⅓ cups all-purpose or gluten-free flour
1 tsp. baking powder
Pinch of kosher salt
Cooking spray

1. Preheat oven to 325°. Cook 1 cup blueberries and ¾ cup sugar in a saucepan over low, stirring occasionally, until sugar is dissolved, about 5 minutes. Stir cornstarch and 3 tablespoons water in a small bowl until cornstarch is dissolved; stir into blueberry mixture in saucepan. Cook over medium high, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a full boil and liquid is clear and thick, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat.
2. Pour blueberry mixture into a large heatproof bowl. Let cool slightly, about 5 minutes. Fold in strawberries, cinnamon, nutmeg, 3 tablespoons softened butter, lemon juice, 1 teaspoon lemon zest and 1 cup blueberries.
3. Stir flour, baking powder, salt, ½ cup melted butter, 6 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon zest in a separate bowl with a fork until crumbs form.
4. Coat a 10-inch cast-iron skillet with cooking spray. Pour berry mixture into skillet. Sprinkle flour mixture evenly over top. Bake until topping is golden brown and filling bubbles, 35 to 40 minutes. Let cool 5 minutes.
Serves: 8 **Active time:** 25 minutes
Total time: 1 hour

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FOOD IQ

When Should You Wash Your Berries?

Knowing the right time to rinse will help the fruit last longer

AFTER BRINGING THEM HOME

Strawberries and **blackberries** need a rinse to remove dirt and bacteria—and they're sturdy enough to be washed right away. Just dry them thoroughly before storing.

JUST BEFORE EATING

Blueberries, grapes and **raspberries** have fragile skins that can mold quickly. Store them in the back of the fridge until you're ready to serve and give them a quick rinse.

By Ana Calderone and Sonal Dutt

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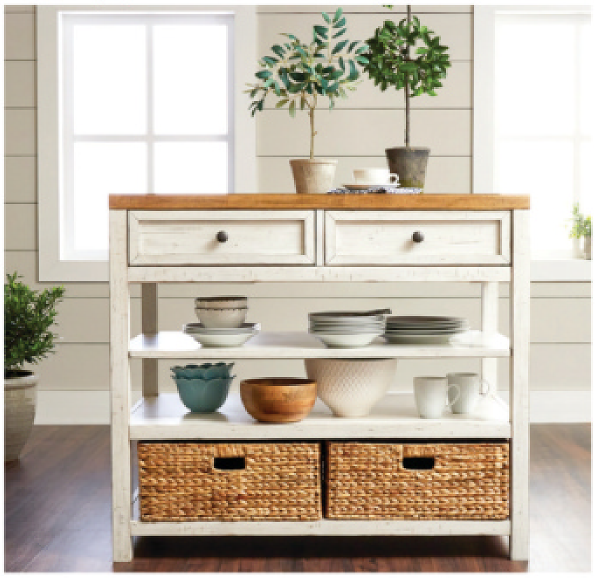
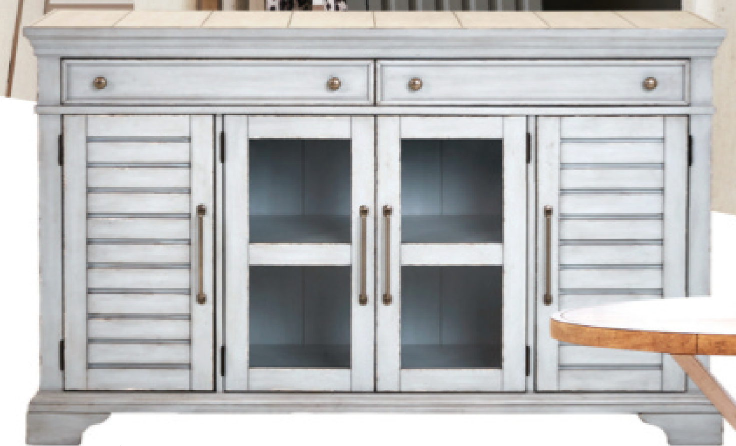


Trisha Yearwood's Down-Home Decor

While Trisha Yearwood and Garth Brooks were building their new home in Nashville, the married country stars lived in a trailer full of "brown, puffy" furniture. "I told Garth, 'When we move into the house, this is *not* coming,'" says the "Every Girl in This Town" singer, 54. She got her way: Her husband, 57, agrees with "whatever the queen likes," she says. Inspired by the decorating process, she teamed up with online marketplace Birch Lane to create a collection of "elegant yet casual" furniture that echoes her personal style. "I hope it makes people feel comfortable in their own home," says Yearwood of the collection. "It was a labor of love."—**MADISON ROBERTS**

Yearwood in the kitchen of her Nashville second home, where she films her Food Network show. At left: her Country Line Kitchen Island, $680.

> **'I don't like to go into a house where you don't want to sit on the furniture. I want everything I make to be really comfortable and affordable, and I want it to feel good'**
>
> —TRISHA YEARWOOD



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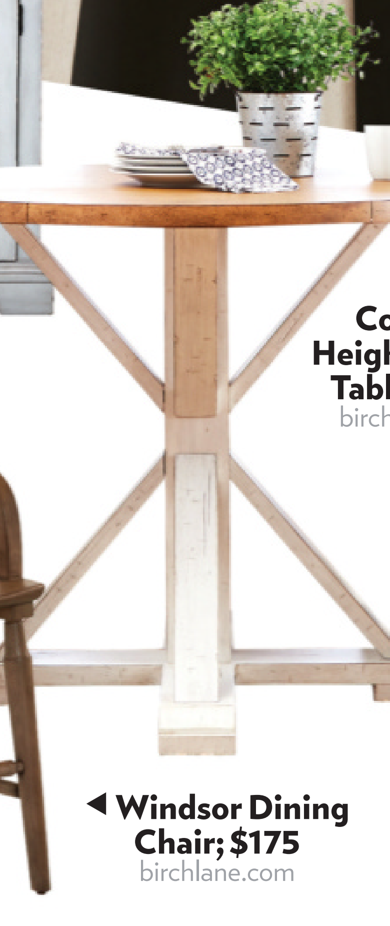

▲ **Counter Height Dining Table; $380**
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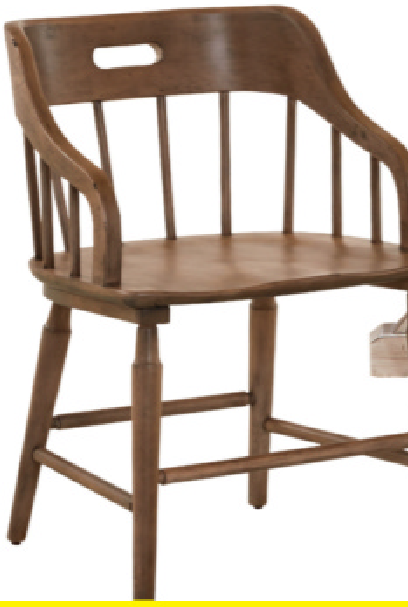

◀ **Windsor Dining Chair; $175**
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TOP RIGHT: NICOLE GERULAT; BOTTOM LEFT: AXELLE-BAUER-GRIFFIN/FILMMAGIC

YEARWOOD AFFECTIONATELY REFERS TO BROOKS—WHO SHARES HER INTEREST IN HOME DECOR—AS 'GARTHA STEWART'

HOSTING TIPS FROM TRISHA AND GARTH

MAKE BATCH DRINKS AHEAD
"Just add some fizz with club soda before serving."

PICK A FESTIVE PLAYLIST
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The *Big Little Lies* Travel Guide to Monterey, Calif.

EXPLORE THE LOCATIONS SEEN ON THE HBO DRAMA—
AND THE CAST'S REAL-LIFE FAVORITE HANGOUTS IN THIS GORGEOUS TOWN BY THE SEA

By **MACKENZIE SCHMIDT**

LOVERS POINT PARK
The set for the show's Blissful Drip coffee shop was created on the scenic beach at this park in Pacific Grove, two miles from Monterey center.

THE CAST OF *BIG LITTLE LIES* is loaded with A-listers, including new addition Meryl Streep. But the HBO series, which returned for a second season June 9, has also made a star out of its setting: picture-perfect Monterey, Calif. Long a draw thanks to its world-famous aquarium, the coastal city—about two hours south of San Francisco—has seen its profile boosted by the award-winning drama and sleepy sites in the county turned into tourist destinations.

The show's location manager, Gregory Alpert, who scouted the area's many alluring settings, recommends a visit to Garrapata State Park, where the "Monterey Five"—Madeline Martha Mackenzie (Reese Witherspoon), Celeste Wright (Nicole Kidman), Jane Chapman (Shailene Woodley), Renata Klein (Laura Dern) and Bonnie Carlson (Zoë Kravitz)—are seen picnicking in season 1. Or Point Lobos State Natural Reserve, which popped up on Witherspoon's Instagram during filming for season 2.

While some spots featured on the show (like Blissful Drip, above) are fictional, visitors can check out real local restaurants that became hangouts for the cast and crew. Kidman visited seafood spot Passionfish, Witherspoon loved Happy Girl Kitchen, and location manager Alpert was so taken with Restaurant 1833 that it inspired the show's Side Door Cafe set. And to cap off your day the *Little Lies* way? Golf like the cast did (Pacific Grove Links is open to the public), or bowl at Monterey Lanes—where Witherspoon joked she'd found "the only thing Meryl Streep isn't good at." ●

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PARK JUST NORTH OF THE BRIDGE FOR THE BEST PHOTO OP!

BIXBY BRIDGE

The stunning arch bridge featured in the show's opening credits is actually located in Big Sur, 18 miles south of Monterey.

Doggie Day Care
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HAPPY GIRL KITCHEN

Witherspoon dubbed this healthy cafe "the cutest place to eat in Monterey." Her go-to drink: the lavender lemonade.

MONTEREY LANES

"Bowl-a-Rama party with the ladies!" Witherspoon Instagrammed last June. Cost per lane: starts at $14 an hour for up to five people.

PALUCA TRATTORIA

THE PRODUCERS LAYERED IN THE REAL VIEW FROM THIS SPOT USING A GREEN SCREEN

PALUCA TRATTORIA

The show's Blue Blues cafe set was modeled after this popular eatery on Fisherman's Wharf.

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THE *BONES* ALUM, 42, HAS JOINED THE CAST OF TNT'S DRAMA SERIES *ANIMAL KINGDOM*

Last time I sang out loud
I sing on a daily basis. My 4-year-old [Calvin] tells me to stop the second I open my mouth. He's always like, "Stop thaaaaat!" and drowns me out. I will always keep trying.

Last time I faced my fears
I had to put my hand down a toilet for *Animal Kingdom,* and I have nightmares about dirty toilets. When it was over, the soap and water could not have happened fast enough.

Last time I cried
My son [Henry, 7] is moving on from first grade, and the teachers wrote a poem about him, so I got teary-eyed. But I also started crying just a few days ago when I saw someone putting up a missing-cat sign. It just made me sad, like, "What happened to the cat?"

Last fashion faux pas
I walked out of the bathroom at SoulCycle with toilet paper sticking out of my leggings. A woman ran after me. Thank God for people who do that. I believe in telling someone if they have something in their teeth; when she told me, I was very grateful.

Last injury
I sprained my ankle during a stunt that I insisted on being part of. I was supposed to kick a guy in the abdomen, but his leg came up, so I got his shin instead. I drove home and got out of the car, and I couldn't put any weight on it. I was *very* dramatic coming through my front door.

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